Gubernatorial Espionage

purpose of getting the goods on

To have his law partners spy

ing on a Democratic governor who

Senate Rookies

old rookie, Senator Hughes.

in the Senate.

they say today.

Justices themselves:

Smathers, who has not even come

"Quote-You're It"

today is the game called "Quote"

-which consists of looking up pre-

Shafroth's own law firm

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PART ONE

WRECKAGE OF PLANE, CARRYING 8, SIGHTED

Washington.-The best defini tion of Cordell Hull's ideas on U **SLAYER MAY** to some visitors who discussed that subject with him the other HAVE MASKED They proposed that a provision be inserted in the neutrality bill making war unlawful unless the

SELF, THEORY United States actually was invaded! also providing for impeachment of any president getting the United States into war. States into war. Secretary Hull thought this over New York Police are carefully, then replied:

Spurred by New I was born in a little Tennessee town where the mountaineers Possibility came down every Saturday afternoon with two guns strapped to their hips and usually roaring

drunk-in fact, more drunk than New York, April 6-(AP)-The fantastic possibility that Robert "And I found that if you showed any timidity toward those fellows Irwin, sculptor suspect in the Eas--if you ran from them-they shot ter morning triple murders, was at you in a minute, But if you just wandering about New York streets ignored them, they never bothered disguised in a masque of his own making spurred police combing "Now as a nation, we've got to every section of the city today.

do the same thing. We've got to After 24 hours of searching, anstand our own ground. We've got swering hundreds of anonymous to show that we are strong. And telephone calls placing the former if Congress adopted any commit- divinity student in the Bowery, the ment like that, barring us from Bronx, Greenwich village, and a making war, every nation in the dozen other sections, detectives in world would be destroying our squad cars still had not caught up commerce and insulting our flag." with him.

Joseph Gedeon, upholsterer fa-The discovery of microphones in ther of the 20-year-old artist model the office of the governor of Colo- "Ronnie", strangled with her mothrado has been just a bit embarrass- er and a roomer Frank Byrnes, in ing to Morrison, Shafroth, chief their apartment Easter Sunday counsel of the Bureau of Internal morning, suggested to detectives that Irwin might be wearing a Reason is that the microphones obviously were put there for the

Good at Masques

Reports that police had found said unofficially that this was so.

to have been purchased by Awin at At the prison, he said Clenden-Edwin Johnson also is the fact were put in place before Senator

Johnson left office as governor of Senate old-timers are a bit tak- ried. Entries in his diary, discoveren aback at the aggressiveness of ed in Canton, N. Y., where he had several Senate freshmen. Although been a divinity student, showed they took office only three months that. At his own request he had there was no record at the prison came the prophecy that an agreeago, they have had more to say been psycho-analyzed and had of any correspondence between Win- ment might be obtained today. than most rookies of two or three spent three years at the Rockland ston and Clendening, although he Although there were indications state hospital for the insane un- said there may have been "under- the negotiators had reached a ten-The group includes both of dergoing treatment.

Andrews, Oklahoma's Lee, Louis- household, Irwin was described as Andrews, Oklahoma's Lee, Louis- household, Irwin was described as iana's Ellender, and both of Iowa's resenting Mrs. Mary Gedeon's and sought in Chicago as well as in the sought in the initiates, Gillette and Herring, On her daughter, Ronnie's interferthe fringe is Delaware's 70-year- ence with his courtship of Ethel. Frank Byrnes, waiter and the NOTE: Among the mutes, most third person killed, was called meresilent is New Jersey's Senator ly an incidental victim.

to Washington to present himself Chinese Steamer Sends Urgent SOS Newest pastime in Washington

San Francisco, April 6-(AP)vious utterances of those engaged Globe Wireless reported early toin the Supreme Court controversy day the steamer Pei An had sent Livestock Handlers and comparing them with what out an urgent call for assistance after running aground at Wham-Senator Wheeler tagged Roosepoa on the Chinese coast. velt when he dug up a statement

The message was intercepted by in FDR's book that he was opposed the American liner President Harto packing the Supreme Court. rison and relayed here. It said: Senator Joe Robinson scored on "Require urgent assistance im-Senator Glass when he quoted Glass's critcism of the Court dur- rush, render assistance.

ing the confirmation debate on The message, received at 9:02 A. Charles Evans Hughes 7 years M. (CST) did not indicate the wages. The men asked minimum Continuing the game of "Quote".

here are some on Supreme Court persons were aboard. The ship was believed to be a from \$7.50 to \$12 a week. Chinese coastal steamer Charles Evans Hughes, discuss-

of itself in the Legal Tender cases CONFER ON BRIDGE STRIKE Warsaw, April 6 .- (AP)-The in 1870, said: "The reopening of the overruling in such a short time bor, met today with a group of la- Drexel Biddle, now minister to by one vote, of the previous de- bor representatives in an effort to Norway, to be United States amcision, shook popular respect for settle the bridge strike at Henne- bassador to Poland, He would suc-

over-ruled itself on minimum pin, a CIO spokesman.

wages after an interim of only 10

Justice Owen J. Roberts, render-

"There should be no misunder

standing as to the function of this

. . It is sometimes said

Malicious

A motorist for whom police were conducting a search, was charged with the malicious deash trees in front of the Sam Bacharach residence on Second before midnight last the curbing, one of the trees being torn out by the roots and carried almost to Highland avenue, while a second was snapped off a few inches above the ground. The trees are rare for this locality and had been painstaking cared for by the owner for a number of years.

CHARGES A HOTEL **CLERK ASSISTED CONVICT TO FLEE**

tion To Police in

year-old Chicago hotel clerk,, with the U. A. W. A.; any aiding the escape of Charles Clen- this to be submitted to Chrysler dening, alias Charles McDonald, and Lewis for settlement; both

police station last night, the war-

that the mircrophones apparently Lawrence University until March toward East St. Louis. The car any comment. was wrecked six miles from Ches- Without announcement or exthey separated. Winston related.

Letters Unrecorded

ground letters, since Clendening tative agreement and were dis-Florida's new senators, Pepper and A one-time roomer in the Gedeon was a "front office trusty."

sought in Chicago as well as in the true. East St. Louis area. The prisoner was serving a term of 10 years to life for a filling station robbery at that he expected the Chrysler set- His ambition still unsatisfied,

Montgomery said Deputy Waragainst him.

At National Stock Yards Go On Strike

East St. Louis, Ill., April 6. lers, employed by the Kirkpatrick Stockyards, were on strike today for recognition of the livestock handlers' union and for increased size of the Pei An nor how many pay of \$20 for a 40-hour week claiming their present wages were

Springfield, Ill., April 6,-(AP) Polish government today signified pin. Those in the conference in- ceed John Cudahy, who became Last week, the Supreme Court cluded Walter Paxton of Henne- United States ambassador to Po-

"Shabby Enterprise" Says Friend Of President About Court Scheme

Washington, April 6,-(AP)-! majority of the court to invalidate that the Court assumes a power to Charles C. Burlingham, former any statute.

overrule or control the action of president of the New York Bar Burlingham, testifying before mostly southerly the people's representatives. This Association, denounced the Roose, one of the smallest crowds that | Illinois: Fair tonight, not quite Sinow & Wienman

only one duty-to lay the article judiciary committee today. He bor, too, may curse the day when Wednesday of the Constitution which is in- called it a "shabby enterprise". the Roosevelt bill was conceived", voked beside the statute which is Prior to his appearance as a

the latter squares with the form-ators Wheeler (D-Mont) and saying that I think he has made rising temperature. Justice Sutherland, writing the O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) intensified a great blunder and should retrace lowa: Generally fair, not so cool minority opinion in the Washing- discussion of a possible constitu- his steps and proceed on the road tonight, except in extreme northton Minimum Wage Case, had this tional amendment as an alternative chartered for him by the constitu- east; Wednesday increasing cloud- Hunter Co.

to say about those who did not to the Roosevelt measure, follow Roberts' ideas on a strict. Wheeler, an outspoken objector. He suggested an amendment west, warmer in central and east. interpretation of the Constitution: to revamping the Supreme Court, such as that proposed by Senator

that "liberals and radicals, and la- creasing

challenged and to decide whether witness an agreement between Sen- friend of the president", Burling- quite so cool in southwest portion; tion-I mean by amendment."

said he would vote for O'Mahoney's Burke (D-Neb) to fix the age for Wednesday; (Continued on page 2, Part 2) amendment to require a two-thirds retirement of judges.

SETTLEMENT **AUTO STRIKE**

Phraseology Chrysler **Agreement Remains** Today

collective bargaining formula, de-

Voluntarily Reports Ac- differences in the motor car iners of America had submitted this Chester, Ill., April 6-(AP)- proposal: U. A. W. A. recognition Warden Joseph Montgomery said for its members; Chrysler not to today he had obtained a warrant sponsor or support any other union

ment I can make.' No Comment Given

ter, after Clendening had donned planation, Chrysler and other com- settlement. closed.

Warden Montgomery reported From an authoritative source cussing the phraseology of the final Because of Winston's story, the draft, Murphy said "I would not

Expects a Pattern

Murphy has said several times 1682. den Browning Robinson and Sher- strikes in the Hudson Motor Car ing King Louis XIV's aid in estabiff William H. Jeremiah of Ran- Company's plants at Detroit and lishing a port and colony at the razed the three-story wooden strucjolph county were leaving today the Reo Motor Car Company's mouth of the Mississippi, for Chicago to bring Winston to truck factory at Lansing. Ten Chester to answer the charge thousand Hudson employes and expedition he led sailed unwitting-2,200 Reo workers are idle.

until the present negotiations have successful attempt to find the accusations as "poppycock."

At Detroit the Murray Corporasigned an agreement last night. dwindled. The one remaining ves-(AP)-Twenty-five livestock hand- They opened negotiations after a

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Mrs. Mina Lane is Called by Creator

Mrs. Mina Lane passed away at on West Woodlawn avenue, her death following a brief illness, Fu- Elks Lodge neral arrangements had not been completed at noon and with the Dixon Grocery & Market ... obtivary will be announced later.



For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair Eichler Bros., Inc.

erate shifting winds, becoming Oliver Equipment

iness, possibly showers in extreme Conger Supply Co.

Memory of De La Salle Living Again Today in **Territory He Explored**

PLAN SPORTS PROGRAM

Directors of the Dixon Country

garage at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon

county court this morning.

The Dixon Ministerial Assn

through the Chamber of Commerce

the business men of the city for

their cooperation in the three-hour

ACTION ON ARSON

in Prison

famed Shiloh tabernacle at Zion.

said the penalty upon conviction

Mason asserted the youth, whose

he alone started the fire which

ture Friday witha loss which Voliva

Griffith said his motive was re-

was one to 10 years.

jury until mid-summer.

by himself," Mason said.

rage and stole the siren.

LAYS "BALLOON" EGG

CHARGES TODAY

THO'T COMING Frenchmen Join Terse Items Americans in Paying Honor

Chicago, April 6 .- (AP)-The memory of Robert Cavalier, Sieur social activities at the club. de La Salle, lived again today as the territory the famous French-Lansing, Mich., April 6-Vir- man explored in the seventeenth tually at the end of its quest for century welcomed a delegation

Re-blazing historical trails, group of some 30 distinguished Europeans led by Andre Chevril- mation charging vagrancy, filed before Judge Leon Zick in the the French-American Society here La Salle county, Ill., named in

The travelers are commemorat ing the 250th anniversary of La

Good Friday afternoon. The letter

ZION BOY AWAITS Crevec eur, Illinois' first white

"Ronnie" Gedeon's sister, now mar- drove them to East St. Louis, where night with the managers of the It was destroyed by deserters who The fort's existence proved brief.

Later, La Salle built Fort St Louis at Starved Rock, in La Salle county. Tradition says Illinois In-

an enemy tribe. Reached River's Mouth

Eventually, after several unsuccessful efforts. La Salle reached dling down the Father of Waters, He sighted the Gulf of Mexico in

tlement to serve as a pattern for La Salle returned to France, seekthe estimated at \$600,000,

He obtained backing, but Mississippi.

Meanwhile, death reduced the fessed to Police Chief Alven Reusch tist church will officiate and ention of America and the union ranks of his party. Supplies because he feared innocent persons tombment will be in the Oakwood would be accused. sel was lost. Dejection increased.

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LIST OF TODAY'S ADVERTISERS

Nu-Fashion Beauty Nook Public Supply ness and warmer; gentle to mod- Kline's Dept. Store 1

8 \$17,000,000 for relief, occupied the expect anything but disorder."

Dangerous

Freeport, Ill., April 6.—(AP) Four thousand gallons of gasoline, released when four tank cars of an Illinois Central freight train was derailed. flooded streets and cellars and

Firemen and policemen roped off the inundated area to prevent possible ignition of the liquid. The jagged hole in the car, which had contained 8,-000 gallons of gasoline, was plugged with earth and rags after half the load had poured

EXHAUSTION AND EXPOSURE FOUND CAUSE OF DEATH

Inquest in Death of Lloyd McGuirk in Amboy This Morn

walking several miles Sunday were today found, by a coroner's jury, to have caused the death of Lloyd McGuirk, presumably at an early nour Monday morning in a field their opinion,, exposure and ex-

nformed the jury that he had earned that McGuirk had been at he W. W. Shippert home at Elwhere he had stated that he had to go to Hamilton township to call York. upon Supervisor Ed Mau. He was walking at the time and upon leav-

Left Home Sunday

Delmar Oester of Marion town-Waukegan, Ill., April 6-(AP)- ship, who with his brother Mardians starved to death atop the Thomas Griffith, 19, awaited action vin, discovered the body in a field Mexico border-probably wrecked, towering cliff when besieged by today by the Lake county grand of the Oester farm about 8:30 yesjury on a charge he "maliciously terday morning; his father; Charset fire" to Wilbur Glenn Voliva's les O. Waldon of Princeton, a salesman, who observed the body State's Attorney Charles E. Ma- lying in the field; Ray and Joe Holland, held to such a conviction son, who filed the charge yesterday, McGuirk, brothers of the de-

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bond was set at \$5000, insisted that Funeral of Mrs. S. E. Johnson Will be Held Tomorrow P.M.

The funeral of Mrs. Jessie John-Murphy said the Hudson and stopping at Texas. From a base been done his foster parents by Johnson, will be held from the Reo conferences would not begin there, La Salle made another un- Voliva. The overseer branded the Jones funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Walter W. The boy said he voluntarily con- Marshall, pastor of the First Bap-Memorial mausoleum,

> State's Attorney Mason said he Mrs. Johnson was born in Menby three brothers, Dr. J. C. McGin- landing there. "Fire Chief Alven Reusch re- his of Aurora, T. A. McGinnis of there may still be one but I am Ginnis of Dixon; a sister, Mrs. Sue set. convinced that Griffith did the job Russell of Berkley, Cal.; and a The reports checked were that a step-daughter, Mrs. Nettie M. Kil- strange plane had been seen, apparlian of Dixon. Mrs. Johnson's only ently in trouble and circling off its child, Donald Johnson, died in in- course over the wild mountain Anna, Ill., April 6-(AP)-Fire fancy. A brother, Dr. George H. country between Escudillo and laddies are practicing up a vocal McGinnis; a twin sister, Jennie Baldy peaks in Arizona, 60 miles

their next emergency run. Some- McGinnis preceded her in death. one entered the department ga- Mrs. Johnson was a highly re- than 40 miles radius. spected resident of Dixon for many years. She lived with her husband near the corner of Galena avenue Bonners Ferry, Idaho, April 6- and Fourth street until after his (AP)-O. W. Keller said today that death, when she moved to her at-5 one of his hens laid a "balloon" tractive home at 110 Dixon avenue egg-10 inches in circumference. where her death occurred,

LITTLE HOPE **ENTERTAINED** FOR VICTIMS

Twisted Mass 8500 Up On Snow-Covered Mountain

Airplane wreckage a mile and a nalf up an eastern Arizona mountain range was sighted today and tentatively identified by a veteran searching pilot as the lost Douglas skyliner, missing since Saturday with eight persons.

Major A. D. Smith, Albuquerque superintendent of TWA, reported the sighting by radio.

The spot was northwest of Mount Baldy at a mountainside elevation af about 8,500 feet. There was no sign of life in the twisted mass.

Convinced he had solved the skyway mystery, Major Smith circled the spot to chart a map and then headed for Winslow, Ariz., to assist ground searchers.

Dust Prevents Landing Smith was unable immediately to land at Winslow because of a 60 mile wind which whipped up dust come down at Holbrook, Ariz. He could not make it into the airport there, and radioed he would fly to

Albuquerque. The discovery in the snow choked timberlands itself offered a new obground crews which would require

hours and perhaps days. normal cross country airplanes ena, Sunday evening about 7:15, which the plane was expected to follow when it left Burbank, Calif.

een in Lee Center and planned last Saturday morning for New Winslow, Ariz., April 6-(AP)-Belief persisted today that an airliner, missing for three days with eight persons aboard, would be

> found in rugged, snow-covered country along the Arizona-New manager for Douglas Aircraft Corporation which built the plane for sale to the Royal Dutch Airlines of despite a further two-day plane search of the area. A ground search also produced no results.

> The huge de luxe skyliner left os Angeles Saturday and was being "ferried" to New York for conignment to Holland. Bertrandias, who

charge of the hunt, said the unsolicited reports of plane having been ly past its destination, finally venge for wrongs he asserted had son, widow of the late Squire E, seen in apparent distress "have been too consistent" to be ignored. Over Rough Country

abandoned all hope, Major Bertrandias shook his head after a flight over the Mt. Baldy region. "It's the roughest country I've ever seen," he said. "Only by a mirprobably will not recall the grand dota, Dec. 31, 1863 and is survived acle could a ship have survived a

The plane had no radio transmitquested a state investigation and Boulder, Colo., and William R. Mc- ter and only a "short" receiving

ports came from an area of less

May Provide New Butterfat Outlet Champaign, Ill., April 6-(AP)-

Dairy specialists at the University of Illinois college of agriculture said today hightest cream, the result of a new process that proluces cream of 80 per cent butterfat, may provide Illinois farmers with an added outlet for butter-

was in a booklet, "Making the Farm Dairy Pay," written by H. A.

Governor of Minnesota Accused Of Inciting Riot By One Senator St . Paul, April 6-(AP)-State | senate chamber last night and fat.

Senator Charles N. Orr, conserva- early today before disbanding upon Explanation of the new cream tive senate majority leader, charged Gov. Benson's request. Gov. Elmer Benson today with The governor, in addresses to the

2 "inciting a riot in connection with group, had sympathized with the the demonstration of the 'people's aims of the "lobbyists." "I have no hesitance in placing

character of this demonstration at in dairy manufactures. They said Senator Orr said that the gov- your door," Senator Orr, in a let- the cream's advantages for conernor's action in days past "would ter to the governor, said.

4 how the people of Minnesota now it as you did with admonitions honey may be added; it easily can The "people's lobby," demand- rough once in a while in dealing place either butter or cram in 6 ing the legislature appropriate with the legislature we can hardly cooking, and it can be diluted with

technique to clear the streets on McGinnis, and another sister, Nan southwest of Gallup, N. M. All re-High Test Cream

Ruehe, head of the dairy department of the college; P. H. Tracy, associate chief in dairy manufacsumers included: It may be used have brought a general demand for "When the governor of the state as a spread in its natural form, his impeachment and I do not see goes before a crowd and harangues or flavors such as chocolate or that 'it is all right to be a little be changed to butter; it can re-

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks weak; steels lead decline. Bonds lower: treasuries off in moderate volume.

Curb down; most leaders lose Foreign exchange easy; sterling

francs edge lower Cotton easy; lower cables; local

and hedge selling Sugar steady; quiet spot market. Coffee lower; Brazilian selling.

Chicago-Wheat lower; influenced by corn. Corn weak; market heavily overbought

Cattle steady to lower. Hogs steady to 10 up; top 10.30.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 6-(AP)-Hogs -14.000, including 4000 direct; active, fully steady with Monday's average; spots 5@10 higher; top 10.30 paid for numerous loads 210@250 lb bulk good and choice 200@300 lb 10.10@ 25: most 150@190 lb 9.50@10.15; bulk good packing sows 9.50@75.

Cattle 7500, calves 3000; fed steers and yearlings grading strictly good and better fully steady on shipper account; supply such kinds again very small and crop selling at 14.50 upward; early top 15.60 but 16.00 bid: all other grades weak to shade lower: mainly 9.00@12.00 market but all well-finished offerings with weight 14.00 upward; finished yearlings very scarce; she stock in only moderate supply but undertone weak; bulls active and strong; weighty sausage offerings up to 6.65; vealers tending lower, mainly 8.50@9.50, few weighty shipper kinds 10.10; recent rainy weather against stocker and feeder trade; market slow and weak.

Sheep 10,000, including 250 direct; fat lamb trade not established; bidding sharply lower; asking around steady but early indications around 25 lower: fat sheep 25

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 9000; hogs 13,000; sheep

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 6-(AP)-Potatoes 38, on track 201, total U S shipments 633; old stock, best Idaho russets, large, firm, other Idaho russets barely steady, northern stock early Ohios slightly stronger other stock steady; supplies moderate, demand slow, sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1 2.40@90 according to quality and size: 1 car 15 lb sacks 3.00 cwt; US! No. 2, 2.35@40; Colorado red Mc Clures US No. 2 few sales 2.75@3.05; Maine Green Mountains US No. 1 2.45; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 2.15; US commercial 1.95.

Poultry, live, 2 cars, 17 trucks; steady; hens over 5 lbs 19; 5 lbs and less 191/2; leghorn hens 161/2; colored fryers 26; white rock 26; plymouth rock 261/2; colored broilers 26; white rock 26; plymouth rock 261/2; barebacks 21; roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12: turkeys, hens 20; toms 51; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 01/2 lbs up white and colored 21; small white and colored 17; geese 15; capons 7 lbs up 26; less than '

Butter 10,787, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score), 321/2@33; extras (92) 32; extra firsts (90-91) 31 1/2 @ %; firsts (88-89) 301/2@31; stand ards (90 centralized carlots) 31%.

Get Rid of Excess FAT with this SAFE DRUGLESS Treatment



Do you feel as 1.39 1 @ 31 14. though you have a rubber tire looking because of surplus flesh? Does that layer of fat across your

WATE-OFF, the pure vegetable tab-lets for weight reduction. WATE-OFF is guaranteed safe and harmless, and yet is amazingly effective, as testified to by thousands of users, many of whom gratefully report reductions of 5 pounds a week and even more, and with great benefit to their health and general well believed. more, and with great benefit to their health and general well-being.
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WATE-OFF, on the contrary, enables you to take off weight—gently—gradually—without the slightest harm or danger. Instructions say:
Take 3 or 4 tablets a day, before
meals, then eat your hearty fill. "Results," say users, "are simply amazing." Unsightly fat seems to melt
away like magic leaving no saggy away like magic, leaving no saggy, flabby skin or broken-down tissue. You've seen WATE-OFF advertised in Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and other leading magazines at \$2.45. Now we offer it to you for only \$1.19 with the understanding that if you are not satisfied with the results, you have the privilege of returning the empty carton and we will return your 2 weeks treatment \$119

Now on Sale at your

Ford Hopkir Drug Store 123 First St.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT changed.

No. 4 yellow corn1.22 Apples 1.25@2.50 per bu; grape- New crop oats, Aug. Sept. 15 defruit 2.00@3.00 per box; lemons 4.50 livery @7.00 per box; oranges 3.50@6.50 No. 2 white oats 4014 24 pts.

Wall Street (By The Associated Press) (NOON QUOTATIONS)

Am Can 10814 Am Smelt & Ref 93 Am Stl Fdrs 61% A T & T 172 Am Tob B 83 1/2 Anac 60% AT& SF 80% Auburn Auto 31 B & O 371/4 Barnsdall 33 Bendix Aviat 24% Beth Stl 96 Borg Warner 81% Burr Ad Mach 31 Can Pac 14% Cerro de Pas 781/4 Ches & Ohio 61 C & N W 51/8 Chrysler 122% Con Can 591/8 Corn Prod 651/2 Curt Wr 7 Du Pont De N 157 Gen Elec 561/4

Gen Mot 61 1/2 Goodyear T & R 431/2 I C 33% Hudson Mot 21% Int Harvest 104 Johns Man 138 Kennecott 601/2 Kroger Groc 22% Mack Trucks 5614 Mo-WKant-T 8% Montgom Ward 59% Nash-Kelv 22 Nat Bis 291/4 N Y Cent 5014 Nor Pac 31% Packard Mot 10% Phillips Pet 581/4 Pub Svc N J 447 Pullman 61 Radio 11 Rem Rand 24%

Repub Stl 4314 Sears Roeb 88 Shell Un 33 Sou Pac 59% Std Brands 14% Std Oil Cal 47% Std Oil Ind 47% Std Oil N J 721/4 Stew Warn 1814 Studebaker 1714

Texas Corp 611/8 Tex Gulf Sul 40% Un Carbide 102% Un Air Corp 30% U S Rubber 66% U S Steel 117% West El 1411/2 Woolworth 531/4

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

WHI	EAT-			
May	1.43%	1.44%	1.41%	1.41%
July	1.30 1/8	1.301/2	1.27%	1.28 %
Sept	1.261/8	1.26 1/2	1.24	1.24%
COR	N-			
May r	1.32 1/2	1.32 %	1.281/4	1.28 1/4
May o	1.29 1/4	1.29 1/4	1.25%	1.25 %
July r	1.24	1.25	1.20	1.20%
July c	1.22	1.22	1.181/4	1.18%
Sept	1.14	1.15	1.111/4	1,11%
TAO	'S-			
May .	52	521/4	49%	49 %
July .	49	s 501/s	47%	47%
Sept	46	4714	44%	44%
SOY	BEAN	S		
May	1.82	1.82 1/2	1.7614	1.76 %
July	1.72	1.73 1/4	1.70%	1.70%
RYI	E			
		1.17%	1.151/2	1.16%
July	1.11	1.11	1.09 1/4	1.09%
Sept	.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.011/2	1.01%
BAI	RLEY-			
May				81 %
	May July Sept COR May T May July Sept OAT May July Sept SOY May July Sept SOY May July Sept SOY May July RYI May July Sept BAI	May 1.43% July 1.30% Sept 1.26% CORN— May n 1.32% May o 1.29% July n 1.24 July o 1.22 Sept 1.14 OATS— May	July 1.30 % 1.30 ½ Sept 1.26 % 1.26 ½ CORN— May n 1.32 ½ 1.32 % May o 1.29 ¼ 1.29 ¼ July n 1.24 1.25 July o 1.22 1.22 Sept 1.14 1.15 OATS— May	May 1.43% 1.44% 1.41% July 1.30% 1.30% 1.27% Sept 1.26% 1.26% 1.24 CORN— May n 1.32% 1.32% 1.28% May o 1.29% 1.29% 1.25% July n 1.24 1.25 1.20 July o 1.22 1.22 1.18% Sept 1.14 1.15 1.11% OATS— May 52 52% 49% July 49% 50% 47% Sept 46% 47% 44% SOY BEANS— May 1.82 1.82% 1.76% July 1.72 1.73% 1.70%

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, April 6-(AP)-Wheat-

May .. 12.65 12.65 12.55 12.55

BELLIES-

Corn No. 3 yellow 1.36% @38%; there would be no stoppages of Dixon stores,

Oats No. 2 white 5512@5612; No. It also provided for a 40-hour Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

around your stomach? Do your fat arms distress you? Is your face pudgy looking because 1.00@27 nom. Barley feed 75@85 nom; malting minimum hourly wages of 75 cents graph

Timothy seed 4.75@5.25 cwt. Clover seed 28.00@34.00 cwt.

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the last half of March is \$1.874 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-

		DIXON GRAIN PRICES	
No.		red wheat 10 days1	36%
No.	2	hard wheat1	36%
No.	2	white oats	484
No.	3	white oats	45%

One Cent on the Dollar Valu-

ation on Your FURS Will store them until next fall. FORMAN Button Making and Pleating

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

No. 2 white corn1.271/2

BISHOP WALDORF

SPEAKER AT DIX-

On Program for Meeting

At Methodist Church

Here Thursday

er Conference. Dean James A.

is chairman of the committee and

will preside at the sessions. Other

Methodist Peace Commission.

Rockford districts will be present.

fee and all are welcome. Luncheon

will be served at noon and reser-

Peace Broadcast

The attention of the public is

called to a coast to coast broadcast

this evening at 9:30 P. M. commem-

entrance of the United States into

the World War. The speakers will

be Admiral Richard E. Byrd; Har-

ry Emerson Fosdick and Mrs. Elea-

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Hopkins

nor Roosevelt.

Exhaustion—

testified at the inquest.

O'clock yesterday morning.

Settlement—

16.40

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facturing plant a month ago.

ON CONFERENCE

per box; strawberries 4.00@4.75 per No. 3 white oats 38% township was a caller in this city B. Shaw will go to Chicago Wed-

-Chicken and Noodle Supper, to 7 P. M.

Robert Herbst of Palmyra township spent Saturday afternoon in

ship drove to Dixon on business over the week-end

Selby Maxwell's prediction floods, hurricanes and will Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf will tf Telegraph.

head a noted list of speakers at the Martin Lenox of Palmyra town-

James of Northwestern University trade.

attorney of Chicago; Miss Bertha | Will Spangler of Nachusa was business visitor in Dixon today.

Palmyra township over the week- in Freeport.

heads and envelopes .- B. F. Shaw day.

invited. There is no registration in Dixon,

-Pink, Green, canary or white motored to Dixon Saturday to church office or with Mrs. Phillip

> sart drove over from Franklin Mr. and Mrs. George VanNess Grove Monday on business. Louis Levenson of Chicago mo-

-Everyone likes our attractive came to Dixon to shop. colored paper for pantry shelves

Arthur Brucker of Franklin Dixon,

visitor in Dixon Monday. ceased, and the two physicians

each day. The brothers stated that Lloyd

brothers farm in South Dixon town- Corners came to Dixon Monday to ship. He was not seen again by shop,

Telegraph each evening. Lloyd McGuirk, son of Mr. and

have returned from a visit in Oak Memory of his life time in Marion township. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Park, with their aunt, Miss Casev, Margaret McGuirk; one sister, -Paper for the pantry shelves Miss Anna; and three brothers,

and bureau drawers for particular Ray and Joe at home and Edward housewives. Comes in lovely colors of Wyatt Mo. His father preceded Price 10c to 50c a roll.-B. F. Shaw him in death. His mother and Prtg. Co. sister who left Dixon Sunday evening for Rochester Minn, where

have moved from Ottawa avenue Canada. Miss Anna planned to enter the Mayo clinic, arrived home this East Fellows street.

morning. Funeral services are to be held from St. Patrick's Catholic church at Amboy, Thursday morn- Walgreen, in Chicago. ing with interment in St. Patrick's

graph. Refer to page 4 of March member of his party.

Mrs. Clarence Muller from Pole

short sit-down in the body manuvisitor in Dixon today. The agreement granted the U. A. Tuesday in the Telegraph.

No. 4 yellow 1.35 1/2; No. 3 white work by the union without 15 days' Mrs. Vernon Heibenthal of Ashton submitted to an operation at

week with time and a half for yesterday, overtime; seniority in layoffs, and | -Try a For Sale ad in The Tele-

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LEISTOUAL

benefit Royal Neighbors, Thursday, business in Amboy this morning, April 8th at Woodmans Hall, from

Albert Wade of Palmyra town-

-special feature service Prof. turned from a business trip to

Methodist church on Thursday of ship was a business caller in Dixon home last evening from Los Anthis week under the auspices of the Saturday citizenship committee of Rock Riv-Ed Schick of South Dixon town- eral weeks visiting with relatives. ship motored to town Saturday to M. H. O'Malley of Route 4 was Ballou.

speakers will be Dr. Warren Clark covers Ogle, Lee and Bureau coun- the week-end at Hazelwood. of Berwyn; Charles O. Loucks, an ties.

cation of the W. C. T. U.; Dr. noon.

International peace, temperance end to trade. and economics will be the themes

Harmon were visitors in this city her husband returned to Rochelle. vations may be made through the

> paper for the pantry shelves. In shop. rolls 10c to 50c.-B. F. Shaw Co. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Horace Dy-

orating the 20th anniversary of the tored to Dixon this morning to on township called in town Satur-

> George O'Malley is ill at his home with a bad cold.

Grove drove to Dixon Monday to Mrs. G. C. Terry of Polo was a business.

Go-Round column in the Telegraph business.

left home Sunday morning about 9 township was a week-end caller in trade. o'clock with a milk hauler, stating Dixon. that he planned to go to the Meese R. E. Lehman of Pennsylvania here Saturday.

them until they were notified of the finding of his body about 10 Merry-Go-Round? Page 1 in the

Mrs. Harry Warner and Mrs. Mrs. Hugh McGuirk, was born in Theodore Fuller will go to Chi-Walton, Feb. 27, 1896 and spent cago Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Harrison of Amboy was a morning visitor in Dixon today. drove down to shop in Dixon today. Robert Bennett of Polo was a

-Read the special farm page each No. 2 dark hard 1.43 1/2; No. 5 dark W. A. collective bargaining pow- Miss V. Dierdorff came down ers for its members and provided from Mt. Morris today to shop in

for men and 65 cents for women, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wait of

Gray's Lake, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson. Miss Betty Hopkins submitted

to an appendectomy at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital last night. Frank Schrader of Palmyra Mrs, John Davies and Mrs. Geo.

> nesday. Noah Beard of the Dad Joe Trail

business this morning. Miss Betty McDonald visited in Amboy this morning. William Oester of Marion town-

this afternoon. Dr. Raymond Worsley has re-

on Champaign. John E. Mover has returned published each Saturday in the home from California where he

spent the winter months. Fred A. Richardson returned geles, Calif., where he spent sev-

a business caller in Dixon Monday. -Farmers advertise your public Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen sales in the Dixon Telegraph which and Justin Dart of Chicago spent L. S. Griffith of Amboy was a

Palmer director of proram of edu- a caller in Dixon Saturday after- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dietrich and daughter Patricia Ann and Clarence Lenox came in from Mrs. Wm, Hackbarth spent Sunday

> L. H. Andreas of Route 3. Polo. -Letter neads, bill heads, note was a business caller in Dixon to- Wilson, Henry Pollock and Ralph Foundation for his efforts toward

laymen of the Joliet-Dixon and Prtg. Co. Printers for over 85 years Mrs. Vernon Heibenthal of Ro-Albert Parks of Grand Detour chelle, who yesterday submitted to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-Mrs. Jacobs and daughter of pital, was resting easily today and

Richard Smith of Franklin Grove raine Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lowry of Grand Detour spent Monday with Willard Moore.

of Ashton. Joe Rosebaugh from South Dix-

day evening. Mrs. Adam Fordman of Palmyra

ship was a week-end visitor in Jean Bovey. D. Buck of Franklin Grove

Elmer Nettz of Pennsylvania -Read the Washington Merry- Corners was in Dixon Saturday on INSPECTED SOON

J. W. Courtright of South Dixon

Lex Andrus of Portland, Oregon, hot weather. former Dixon resident and member | Department sanitarians will in- months."

the Hotel Nachusa.

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Mrs. F. X. Newcomer is visiting of his men developed into mutiny. mately 150,000 gallons of raw milk at the home of her brother, C. R. The great explorer-survivor of daily. savagery of Indians, rigors of In 1925 when the milk pasteuri--We trust those interested in travel and sieges of illness-was zation law was enacted and when gardening read the first of a series killed on March 19, 1687, by a there were only 30 approved pasof articles appearing in the Tele- bullet fired from ambush by a teurizing plants down state, the de-

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Horton of Musical Farce At Dixon Theatre On Thursday Evening

"Things and Stuff," a two-act musical farce will be presented at the Dixon theater Thursday evening, sponsored by Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, the proceeds Miss Margaret Reis transacted to be used for the Crippled Children's fund, Several Dixon young people have donated their talents 81t1° in South Dixon, was in Dixon on for the performance, which is entirely original, and is from the pens of Leo Rigby and Edwin Eichler, international affairs, however, were operations at the Kuehne Manu-Both the play and the musical ship was a Dixon business caller selections and lyrics are original. Two complete performances are to be given, the first starting at advocates claim is necessary to 6:45 and the second at 9 o'clock. maintaining peace. The cast of characters appearing throughout the progress of the

play are as follows: Act I The beggar-Ralph Gonnerman. Jerry-a reporter, Leo Rigby. Jo-a girl about town, Leone

Ortt. - a sob-sister, Margaret Kay

Muggs - a newspaper photo- They typified the highly mechangrapher, John Mitchell.

Red—the waiter, Lyle Snader. Bouncers-Bob Eno, Bob Bovey Paul Potts. Mr. Grongate-Edwin Eichler.

The maid-Lorraine Gianonni, The policeman-Ray Kline, Jr. Patrons-Muriel Kirby, Barbara ment's attitude toward building in-Campbell, Jean Rambeau, Gene-

Wilson Between acts, "My Beautiful said: music and words," composed by "It is for the nations which to-Rockford districts will be present.

The people of Dixon are especially was a week-end caller on friends an operation for appendicitis at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hosby Arthur Miller.

> Act II Specialty number-Miss Lor-

Cornet play-Joseph Ridolph, Mrs. Grangate-Alice Crandall. The dictators-Claude Knox and

The blacksmith's daughter Lyle Myers.

Jonathan—Bob Brewster Page girls-Lauretta Rigby and Marion Newman.

Guests - Ted Legner, Betty Will Guptal of South Dixon rence Olson, Margaret Davies, Sarand bureau drawers. Comes in roll township motored to Dixon Saturah Denton, Dean McCrystal, Ver- Congress against American ennon Swan, Earl Nolan, Bob Eno, Frank Beede of Palmyra town- Bob Bovey, Wanda Walder and gather tonight in commemoration

drove over to Dixon Saturday on PASTEURIZATION deaths from infantile diarrhea and PLANTS WILL BE

Springfield, Ill., April 6-(AP)-Charles Mensch of Palmyra township came up Saturday to The public health department mapped plans today to protect the tion that it be pasteurized", adding Rt. 2, Dixon. Jacob Alberts of Palmyra was state's milk supply against possible that proper pasteurization "is of contamination with the arrival of the greatest importance during

-Do you read the Washington of a very prominent pioneer fam- spect approximately 300 downstate ily in Dixon and Grand Detour, is milk pasteurization plants within here for a visit and is a guest at the next 60 days before issuing annual certificates. Only 162 certificates of approval have been issued to date this year

downstate pasteurization plants handle approximately 200,000 gallons of milk daily which at the national average per capita consumption of 12 cm. and Mrs. M. T. Gonnerman of Nachusa at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Sunday evening, a daughter.

and Mrs. M. T. Gonnerman of Nachusa at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Sunday evening, a daughter. The department reported the 460 sumption of 1.3 pints daily serve La Salle and a selected group of about 1,250,000 persons. About 2,-Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Edwards men left Texas to solicit help from 250,000 downstate urban residents have pasteurized milk available, into their beautiful new home on But he never completed the dicating that about 1,000,000 perjourney. Discontent among some sons consume by choice approxi-

partment said, there occurred 1,275

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without effect for some min utes, a man seated on her

right said: "Please allow me

The woman declined with

some anger and renewed her

attacks on the pocket. Again the man said: "You really

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my suspenders three times."

to pay your fare.'

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ternational amity. Accepting the

world peace and prosperity, Hull

intent on a policy of peace, in a

determined and concerted effort to

Neutrality legislation pushed by

the administration awaited action

of a joint House-Senate commit-

tee which must work out differ-

ences between the bills passed by

Meeting quietly in a capital din-

ing room a handful of graying men

trance into the World War, will

276 from typhoid fever. Last year,

with 457 approved plants, there

were 427 deaths from infantile

The department urged "the gen-

erous use of milk with the reserva-

BIRTHS

diarrhea and 61 from typhoid.

the two Houses.

of their action.

economic relationships x x x."

United States Entered World War 20 Years Ago

Flora Strikers Try To BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Keep Workers From The 20th anniversary today of Reporting American entrance into the World War found the nation's leaders Mattoon, Ill., April 6-(AP)-A brief hand-to-hand fight between

Official expressions of amity in strikers and workers failed to halt

facturing Company's furniture underscored by displays of military plant today and no one was injured strength, which many preparedness seriously. Police Chief Britten Robinson In Washington President Roosevelt, who has sought strong neutrality legislation at this Congress,

MATTOON PLANT

OPEN DESPITE

LABOR MELEE

said the 10-minute melee was started when striking employes of the company's Flora plant sought to restrain the Mattoon workers from reporting. He said about 75 or viewed an Army parade on Consti-100 men came here from Flora to start a sympathy strike. Far different from the units

The Flora delegation met about which went to France in '17 were 200 of the local workers at the those that moved before the eyes of plant's gates, the chief said, and the commander-in-chief today. formed a blockade. He said they were armed with clubs, shovel ized force of America's modern handles, pumps and other similar army, which depends for its effecweapons. When the Mattoon worktiveness more on speed of moveers started through the blockade the fighting started, Chief Robinson asserted. Secretary of State Hull expressed

Subdue Flora Strikers

Six officers helped the local workers subdue the Flora srtikers, vieve Stiles, Duane Wood, Summer award of the Woodrow Wilson the chief said. Several men were knocked down and received black eyes and bruises, but no serious injuries were reported. No arrests were made.

ward preparation for war to join ers refused to strike in sympathy with those other nations that are because two years ago the Flora employes ignored a similar request by rebuild international political and be closed permanently because of the local men. The Flora plant will "trouble with employes," Fred Kuehne, Jr., president, said yes-

Workers there demanded a 40 per cent wage increase and were on a sitdown strike for a week.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

APRIL 7

APRIL 6 Edgar Allison Patrick, well known

artist; J. R. Miller; Melvin Shaw,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finn, April 5-Mrs. William McConnell

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Tuesday Nelson Home Bureau-Mrs. C. C. eorge C. Dixon. Wartburg League - Emanuel Lu-Amona Missionary Soc. - Mrs. C. McLean. Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V .-

Wednesday Wawokiye club-Mrs. Charles Ideal club-Mrs. Lloyd Lewis. White Shrine Patrol Team-Picnic supper American Legion Auxiliary-At egion Hall.

Thursday Palmyra Home Bureau - Mrs. Carl Straw. Thursday Reading Circle-Mrs. W. Mumma.

Saturday Episcopal church.

A CAPELLA CHOIR HERE TOMORROW P. M .-

The a capella choir of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., will pre- Fourth Word, from "The Seven omorrow, and it is announced A Banjo Song . here will be a few seats in the alcony available for Dixon music lovers who wish to hear the students' organization.

STUDENTS MARRIED IN DIXON LAST EVE-

Wis., both students at Augustana are asked to participate, College, Rock Island, were united in marriage at St. Paul's Lutheran GUESTS FROM LAKE arsonage in Dixon at 9 o'clock GENEVA VISIT HERE-Monday evening, Rev. L. W. Walter, the pastor, performing the single Lake Geneva, Wis., are guests of But tuberculosis can also be

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE WILL MEET-

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet at 2 P. M., Thursday with Mrs. C. W. Mumma, 121 E.

IDEAL CLUB WILL

The Ideal club will meet with street, Wednesday at 2:30 P. M.

TO DAVENPORT-

Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson has gone

Music Club Will Meet this Evening

ers J. V. Ridolph shall and Roy Finney. Presbyterian Auxiliary-Mrs. Rain in the City Kodaly Dean Ball, violin Clinton Fahrney, accompanist My Father Was a Fine Man ...

> Do Not Go Szentirmay Little Brown Girl Szentirmay, Will You or Won't You Szentirmay Margaret Scriven, soprano Clinton Fahrney, accompanist Swing Song Bartok

> Rhapsody in F Sharp Minor Clinton Fahrney, piano King of Thule Liszt Wanderer's Night Song Liszt Floyd Bienfang, bass

Miss Oakland, accompanist Intermission Dean Ball, violin Clinton Fahrney, accompanist Dixon Woman's Club St, Luke's If You Loved Me Folk Song is a germ. If a few tuberculosis

Clinton Fahrney, accompanist The Nightingale Clinton Fahrney, piano

Floyd Bienfang, bass Miss Oakland, accompanist

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SHEPHERDS CLASS TO HEAR OF MEXICO-

The Shepherd's class of Grace Evangelical church will meet at the The Dixon Music Club will meet church at 7:30 P. M. Thursday, the ing will be Masdames Harry Giles, as follows: Reuben Winebrenner, Jack Mar-

FIVE HUNDRED PARTY-

South Dixon Community club Circle 2 will meet Friday with church and friends, met in Moose hall last evening and Mrs. Robert Ayres, 1303 Third enjoyed a game of "500". About street, A scramble dinner will be RETURN FROM WEEK'S twenty-four guests attended. Dain- held

HERE FROM POLO-

Mrs. William Greig and sister Miss Ada Decker of Polo were in lain street. Dixon Saturday

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

T. B. Runs in Families Tuberculosis "runs in families Yet it is not inherited. It runs in families because children catch the

Kissing, coughing and spitting Last Words" Dubois may be the means of spreading tu-Dixon high school at 1:05 P. M. Poor Man's Garden Russell berculosis germs. Anything which tunities for "lip contact" in a home are numerous

The modern doctor therefore ad-The White Shrine Patrol team family in which there is, or has will enjoy a picnic supper at the been, a case of tuberculosis, should Miss Frances E. Miller of Moline Masonic Temple at 6:30 Wednes- be examined. Often he discovers and Charles F. Potter of Winter, day evening in which all members that one or more of the children

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plien in brought into the home. The danger of getting tuberculosis from casual meeting with other people is slight. Yet repeated contacts with The Nurses' Alumni Association be enough to overcome the resistwill meet at 7:30 at the nurse's ing power of the body. Constant dripping wears away the stone. In the workshop, the office, the unch room, there are such oppor The American Legion Auxiliary contact. Young people are often Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 E. Boyd will meet in Legion hall tomorrow careless about avoiding close conprotect themselves

Mr, and Mrs. Lester Street and close contact with a person who to Davenport, Ia., to visit her Mrs. H. A. Price visited in Madison, has the diease is enough to cause uberculosis in that home, No home is safe until every home

s safe. By its own efforts a family annot fully protect itself. But by oining with all other families in he community every home can be nade safe against tuberculosis. It's up to you. Do your bit.

Protect your own home. Help our neighbor to protect his. Back up your school in its plan to make tuberculin tests of the chil-

Support your health officers and our public health nurses. Know your health officer and our public health nurses. Know and help your sanatorium

working to protect your home. Tomorrow-Even You May Have T. B.



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Methodist Circles Weekly Schedule Outlined Today

Various circles of the Methodist

ty refreshments were served dur- Circle 3 will meet Friday with POINTS IN MISSOURI-

nepin avenue

Circle 1 will serve a chicken went there and back with them pie supper at the church next Sat- Mr. McDaniel is a brother of Mrs. urday evening from 5 to 7 P. M. Howe and formerly lived here.

Stony Point P. T. A. Holds Last Regular

Regular meeting of Stony Point P.-T. A. was held Friday, April 2, Hubai disease from an older member of Officers for the next year were Stanley, secretary; Mrs. John Stan- old.

P.-T. A. work. The regular meet-

Risley, treasurer.

St. Paul's Church Missionary Group ple. A good attendance is desired Meets Thursday

ley, assistant-secretary; Mrs. E. C.

This is the last meeting and closes a very interesting year of

Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will erans of Foreign Wars will hold meet at 2:30 P. M. Thursday at a joint meeting at Woodman hall, the home of Mrs. Maud Chiverton, Friday night, which all members 517 N. Hennepin avenue. Miss are urged to attend. Howard Hall. Hostesses at the meet- Aid Society will meet this week Geisenheimer will be the assisting. The post will also entertain Past

> with Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 316 an interesting program has been also past auxiliary president of prepared. A cordial invitation is the Decatur Post No. 1245, extended to all women of the

Mrs. A. N. Boyd, 619 North Hen- Mrs. W. A. Howe returned Sun-Mrs. J. W. Cadle, 507 E. Chamber- McDaniel and family drove from

Meeting Of Winter tribution lines to serve rural cus

LODGE NEWS

DE MOLAY TO MEET

The Dixon chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold a stated meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M., at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Tem-

V. F. W. JOINT MEET

Horace F. Ortt. Post No. 540, and

Commander Amos Sharp of the Circle 1 will meet Wednesday A good attendance is desired as department of Illinois and wife,

The regular meeting of Dixon Moose will be held Thursday evening. Officers for the ensuing and all members are urged to at.

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Nougats, Ib



31c

Tasty Assortment Caramels- 120

Oil Tanned 980



Kupfer, Jr.

Assortment

Chocolate Covered

Dixon Evening Telegra h and Communism, since democracy was doomed in any sco. was awarded to Park Lyon,

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EIGHTY SEVEN YEARS A GOOD DIXONITE

whose active mind is a storehouse of valuable and inter- significant: esting information about Dixon history dating from "way back when" down to the present day. Kindly, pretty disastrous if you pick out the wrong things to do. friendly, gentle, honorable and jolly "Ed" Patrick is a joy to his countless circle of friends. The Telegraph suggests that Mr. Patrick should write the memoirs of friends in wishing him many, many more birthdays.

UNIQUE DIXON

In these days when over-balanced budgets are enough to abide by a municipal budget.

And you will say "Now where on earth can that be? When their usefulness is outlived those officials should has to understand what these French names mean; he be stuffed and put under giass for auture generations to has to be able to pronounce them when the waiter bends Oh and Ah at." Well, we're speaking of Dixon, Illinois, over to take his order, and that is something of a job. the City of Opportunity on the Hudson of the West.

of the ledger. States and nations have contracted the Americanized menus? habit of spending more each year than their annual income, but Dixon this year is setting a precedent.

Under pressure of rising prices and increased de- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Drummer. mands for public service the Dixon city commission has, Marion Hall went to Stewart, Ill., by heroic effort, managed to keep its expenses within on Sunday where he has employ- and Mrs. Walter Ansteth in honor the limit prescribed in its budget. Dixon tax-payers ment in a garage there. Mrs. Hall of both of their birthdays. They and the other members of the city commission for this school is out.

and children will join him when presented them with a table lamp and served delicious refreshments. splendid situation.

DICTATORS GET RESULTS BUT ---- WHAT RESULTS! ner and supper guests at the home day evening. Jim Prendergast is

A dictatorship, so they say, is a place where they of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tell- president of this club and there are get things done. A democracy is an unwieldy, talk- kamp, cursed agglomeration of politicians in which prompt and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keutzer and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sowers of efficient action is impossible. Hence the dictatorship family of Peru, spent Sunday at Van Orin, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. must inevitably supplant the democracy in this complex, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dayford Maloy. fast-moving modern world.

That, at any rate, is the argument. It has been family and their daughter, Mrs. Thursday evening at the Lamoille worked overtime in the last few years. Prophets of the Alvin Tuntland and baby, spent community hall. Ladies high score left have announced confidently that nations like Eng- sunday at the home of their prize in bridge was awarded to land, France, and America could not hope to go on as daughter and husband, Mr. and Miss Nelson, second high, Miss they were; their only choice must be between Fascism Mrs. Bert Browning of Plano in Marcia Graves. Gentlemen's high

As long as this remained in the realm of pure 500, ladies high score prize went theory, it was a bit hard to answer. No American could to Mrs. Martin Swanlund, second Viola Center-A group of frends deny that a democracy could be exceedingly inefficient, high, Miss Alpha Gross. Men's and relatives pleasantly surprised Saturday. He is getting along Carl Kubucki and Bert Price on occasion. A glance at the nearest state legislature hig. score prize wen to Mr. Wash was almost enough to make one swallow the democracy- Bunbar, second high to Martin Mrs. Juanita Butler at the home very nicely. is-done-for argument, hook, line, and sinker.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

But the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and Miss Marie Geiger. As it was on her birthday anniversary. The at the Arthur Montavon home daughter Betty Lou and Miss Elizait begins to look as if a significant helping is being eaten ed to start playing cards and At a late hour a delicious lunch relatives in the community.

There it is becoming apparent that although dic- were short the kings. When the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler of Ash- children were Sunday dinner Entered at the posteffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmis tators may get things done, the things they get done are prizes were given out the winners ton, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington guests of Mr. and Mrs. George often calamitously wrong, not to say stupid.

Mussolini and Hitler declared themselves in on the licious refreshments were served land, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Man- shoppers in Rochelle, Friday, Spanish war, and bound up their prestige with the by the hostesses. The serving table ningly, and Mr. and Mrs. Wenlication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this triumph of the rebels. Italians and Germans went to Spain to instruct, advise, and fight; Italian and German card party Thursday april 8 at barth were business callers in and daughter, Betty Lou, Mr. and war material was sent there for the rebels to use.

And after long months of all this, the rebel cause the benefit of the Boy Scouts' trictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per Year, \$7.00; six is in a remarkably bad way. The "invincible legions" of charter. Bridge, 500 and pinochle ter, Maye and Mrs. Elliot Bresson, and Mrs. Arthur Montavon and the dictators turn out to be somewhat below the grade will be played, of shock troops. German planes prove less airworthy than the planes flown by the Spanish loyalists. German The heart of a normal adult Miss Sylvia Clopins returned to in Mendota, Saturday afternoon. got something on my mind." and Italian tanks are outclassed by government tanks. pumps about one gallon of blood her home after spending the past | George Montavon submitted to a | He was right, for when he doff-

Because of all this, the dictators are far worse off a minute. than they were a year ago. They have been getting by, in a Europe that is afraid of war, on their reputations as lords of unbeatable fighting machines. They have called on their countrymen to accept a lower standard of living so that these fighting machines could be built. They have muscled their way through international politics by threatening to put the boots to anyone who got in their path.

Now, because they entangled themselves in the Tomorrow is the 87th year of life for a well known Spanish war, they are losing that prestige which is their and beloved Dixonite, Edgar A. Patrick, a cultured gen- main reliance. Europe is discovering that it doesn't need tieman, and accomplished artisan and an aesthetic and to be quite so afraid of these mighty war machines. And an artist and one of Dixon's real early day pioneers it is learning an additional truth which is even more

It is fine to be able to get things done, but it can be

AMERICANIZE MENUS

Any American who has ever sat in a restaurant and his life and leave to Dixon an heritage such as no one looked helplessly at the menu with its long list of French else now living could do. We join with all his many phrases must applaud Congressman Maury Maverick's new campaign. Mr. Maverick wants French name. driven off American menus, and he would start by calling hors d'oeuvres "dingle doos."

"Dingle doos" is a word of his own invention. Its quite the fashion and hog-wild spending of public money great advantage, he says, is that anybody can pronounce is all the rage, it is refreshing to learn that at least one it-which is far from true of "hors d'oeuvres." And spot in this nation has officials who are old-fashioned the congressman's campaign might well be carried right on down the menu.

For the hungry American in a restaurant not only Brave men stammer and stumble and blush pitifully; April 16th., ends Dixon's fiscal year and "believe it cowards give up and ask for something simple such as or not", Dixon's budget is coming out a little in the black, ham and eggs; both groups are entitled to relief. With while most cities will finish up as usual on the red side "dingle doos" as a starter, can't we go ahead and get

Mrs. Carrie Tellkamp and Mrs. | The Barret 4-H club met at the

guests at the home of his parents, honor of Kennth Browning's second birthday.

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koepke and

LAMOILLE

Lamoille-Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steckel and children of Oswego, were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross of Lamoille, were guests for dinner on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hannah Ecklund and daughter, Tena in honor of their guest, Mrs. Les Abell. Mrs. Abell and Mr. and Mrs. Gross were neighbors years ago on farms.

The hostesses at the bridge club Friday were Mrs. Dorsey Dayton and Mrs. Gilman Beatty.

Mrs. T. C. Adams and son Robert, spent Saturday at Aurora with her daughter, Gwendolyn. Her daughter returned home with them and visited until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and family moved the last of the week into the home recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnett, recently owned by the late Lida Betz.

Mrs. Les Abell of Aurora, was an overnight guest on Friday night at the home of Miss Tena Ecklund. Mrs, Abel was in Iowa on business and was on her way home. Mrs. Abell lived in Lamoille when a young girl and she and Miss Ecklund were school friends

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Simkins and daughter moved to Depue on Monday where Mr. Simkins will have work in the zinc works.

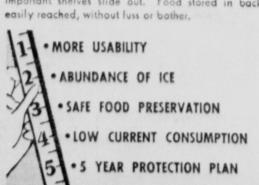
spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Drummer of Spring Valley were Sunday dinner

Miss Millie Graves of LaGrange,

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was decorated with cut flowers. dell swope and children.

The Woman's club is giving a Frank Maier and Arthur Ze- day: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon the Lamoille community hall for Mendota, Saturday. Mrs. Frank Bresson and daugh- ters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walter, Mr.

VIOLA CENTER

Swanlund. Door prize went to of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope, Beloit, Wis., spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Choan and April 1 the guests were all invit- evening was spent playing cards, and also called on old friends and beth Bodmer were shoppers in found after the first deal they was served. Those present were: were first given jokes for prizes Swope and children of near Stew- Kerchner of near Rochelle. before receiving the nice gifts. De- ard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ack- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent were

> attended the theater in Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walt. Sunday afternoon.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Clopine re- C. G. Pool hospital in Compton ports a very enjoyable time.

Joe Maier submitted to a tonsil operation at the Compton hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Charles Clopine home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope and

Mrs. John Montavon entertained the following at her home on Sun-Mrs. George Montavon and daugh-

few month's visiting friends in minor operation on his hand at the ed his hat a mouse jumped out.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter

and Mrs. Ed Walter were in Dixon shopping, Friday

called on Ray Kubucki at the

HANDCUFFS FOUND

Mendota, Saturday.

Oakland, Calif .- (AP) -Fellow officers of Policeman B. A. Killian found his handcuffs for him. They were discovered among the clothing, radios, jewelry and other loot in the rooms of a burglar sus-

SOMETHING ON HIS MIND Essex, Ia. - (AP) - Gus Berg-

strom, Essex farmer, entered a Mr. and Mrs Elliot Bresson were barber shop with the remark, "I've



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TONIGHT

- Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO
- Easy Aces-WENR 6:15 Vocal Varieties-WMAQ Jesters-WENR. Wonder of the Heavens-WBBM
- 6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS
- Town Crier-WBBM 6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM Passing Parade-WMAQ
- 7:00 Music Hall-WBBM Husbands and Wives-WLS
- 7:30 Edgar A. Guest-WENR Ai Jolson-WBBM Wayne King-WMAQ
- 8:00 At Pearce's Gang-WBBM Vox Pop-WMAQ.
- 8:30 Fred Astaire—WMAQ Jack Oakies College-WBBM
- 9:00 Army Day Program-WENR 9:30 Polly Follies-WBBM Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ
- 10:00 Amos 'n Andy-WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM (For Tuesday)

8 A. M. -"World Affairs" H. V Hodson: GSF 9:30 A. M.—BBC singers: GSH GSF GSG

11:30 A. M.—Frank Biffo's brass quintet: GSD GSI 12:30 P. M.—Happy program:

PCJ (9.59) 1:15 P. M.-BBC Empire Orch. Patricia Rossborough, pianist: GSI

GSD GSB 3:20 P. M.—"The Quaintesques" GSF GSC GSB

4 P. M.-Children's Hour: DJB 5 P. M .- Scenes from the Harz:

DJB DJD 5:30 P. M .- Five Counties of Ul-

ster: GSF GSD 5:45 P. M.-Gay Folk Music: DJB DJD

6 P. M.-Helen Just, cello; Ailen Bransden, organ: GSF GSD GSB 6:45 P. M.-Camera Workshop: WIXAL

7:30 P. M.-Building literature: WIXAL 7:40 P. M.—Program for American listeners: HIN

phy: DJB DJD 8 P. M.—Harvard lecture series

8:15 P. M.-George Hollger, bar .:

DJB DJD 8:45 P. M .- For the short-wave amateur: DJB

9 P. M .- Cathedral Choir of Aixla-Chapelle: DJB 10 P. M.-Program from Tahiti FO8AA

WEDNESDAY

Morning 8:00 Fashion Horoscope-WMAQ 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ

Betty and Bob-WBBM 9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ Modern Cinderella-WBBM Ma Perkins-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN 9:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

Cooking Talk-WBBM Pepper Young's Family-WLS 9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ

Magazine of the Air-WBRM 10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Bishop Approves Princess' Suit





hemberg of Austria, lower photo. always something of a "lone wolf" politically, seems headed for the same status matrimonially. The petition of the Princess Starhemberg, upper photo. for dissolution of their marriage, has been approved by the Bishop of Salzburg and sent to the Rota court of the Vatican



For a fire to rubber at, you should have been in Washington, D. C. when a huge junk yard flamed up! That huge pall of black smoke that eddies thickly upward gives you an idea of what it was like. More than 100,000 discarded automobile tires feed the flames, on which firemen futilely pour water above.

10:30 Big Sister-WBBM

Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe-WBBM

11:00 The Gumps—WOC Girl Alone-WMAQ 11:15 The Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ

Tom, Dick and Harry-WGN News Parade_WOC 11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-

WBBM The Farm and Home Hour-WMAQ Gene Arnold-WCFL. Our Gal Sunday-WBBM

Afternoon 7:45 P. M.-Culture & philoso- 12:00 Five Star Revue-WBBM

12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ How to be Charming-WMAQ 12:45 Real Life Stories-WBBM 10:45 Voice of Experience-WMAQ 1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes-

> 1:45 Myrt and Marge-WBBM 2:00 Mollie of the Movies-WGN Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ

2:15 Ma Perkins-WENR 2:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ

3:00 Henry Busse's Orch.-WMAQ National PTA Congress-WENR. 3:15 Life of Mary Southern-WGN

3:30 Follow the Moon-WMAQ Baseball, Cubs vs Sox-WJJD Young Hickory-WENR

WENR

4:45 Wilderness Road-WOC WENR Old Homestead-WENR

5:30 Singing Lady-WGN 5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM Little Orphan Annie-WGN Evening

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO Easy Aces-WLS

6:15 Doris Hare, comediene-WENR

Uncle Ezra-WMAQ 6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS

6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM :00 One Man's Family-WMAQ Cavalcade—WBBM Broadway Merry-Go-Round -WLS

:30 Ethel Barrymore-WENR Ken Murray's Show-WBBM Wayne King's Orch.-WMAQ Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dyer The present act authorizes \$500,- plain that the present law author-

8:00 Town Hall Tonight-WMAQ Nino Martini-WBBM 3:30 Jessica Dragonette-WBBM

9:00 Gang Busters-WBBM Your Hit Parade-WMAQ Clarke. 9:30 Frank O. Lowden, "Suprem Court Proposal"-WENR

SOUTH DIXON

Brechon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brechon.

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

Relatives from Davenport, Ia. were entertained on Easter at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Henry. Miss Mayme Conroy was a recent visitor at the John Conroy

home. Michael and Charles O'Malley were Dixon visitors on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Shippert entertained the members of the South Dixon Community club in an all day meeting on Wednesday and all report an enjoyable day. Mr. and Mrs. August Grohens spent Sunday at the Jesse Lautzenheiser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee were recent visitors at the Russell Warner home north of Grand Detour. Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle was a Dixon caller on Monday afternoon.

Many of the gravel roads are almost impassable in places.

I spite of its dense popuplation, 3:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ India still has 20 per cent of its area in forest.

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Blister Sheer Dresses. Reg. \$1.98 \$1 69

New Lace Dresses. New Spring \$1.00

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SUITS

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Special 49c

SUITS \$7.95 \$9.95 Values

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COTTON DRESS PRINTS Quadriga 80-Square

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EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke

Stout of Amboy spent Sunday at the Elmer Embam home.

Quite a number from here atended the farm bureau meeting in Amboy Thursday. Rudolph Hieden spent Thursday

n Amboy. Blanche Clarke returned home from Ralph Lauer's at Sublette Wednesday after working the past three months there. She began in Amboy Thursday.

caller in Dixon Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heteman of dividual growers until 1942.

ward Clarke home.

Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ken- states for carrying out state pro- the measure was an attempt to ney and famliy, Mr. and Mrs. grams. James Moyce were Amboy shoppers

CONTINUE SOIL

work at the Emma Houghton home House passed and sent to the Senate Monday a bill authorizing the ever going to balance the budget | The wax is obtained from the Andrew Dukes was a business secretary of agriculture to continue we must give serious consideration Brazilian palm tree. It serves as soil conservation payments to in- to measures like this."

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Choon ex- enacted after the Supreme court er it was paid to incredual farm- moved most of the roof from Mrs. pect to move on the Henry Choon outlawed the AAA, provided for ers or to the states in the form of Brooks Bishop's house last week. place recently vacated by E. L. discontinuance this year of direct grants.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the Supreme court outlawed." Quite a number attended the House agriculture committee, in DEVELOP PROTECTIVE WAX East Inlet-Mr. and Mrs. Earl sale at the Spencer barn at Amboy. presenting the extension measure. Washington-(AP)-The wax se-Mrs. Wayne Zimmerlin, Mrs. Le- explained states had not yet set up creted by a South American palm roy Stein were Dixon shoppers programs and consequently the tree to keep its moisture in is administration desired to continue used on navy airplanes to keep on the present basis for four more moisture out

Criticizes Payments

of Amboy spent Sunday at the Ed- 000,000 annually in such payments. ized an annual expenditure of up The present soil conservation act, to \$500,000,000 regardless of wheth-

Mrs. Charles Langhein and son place, grants were to be made to tive Hoffman, of Michigan, said down.

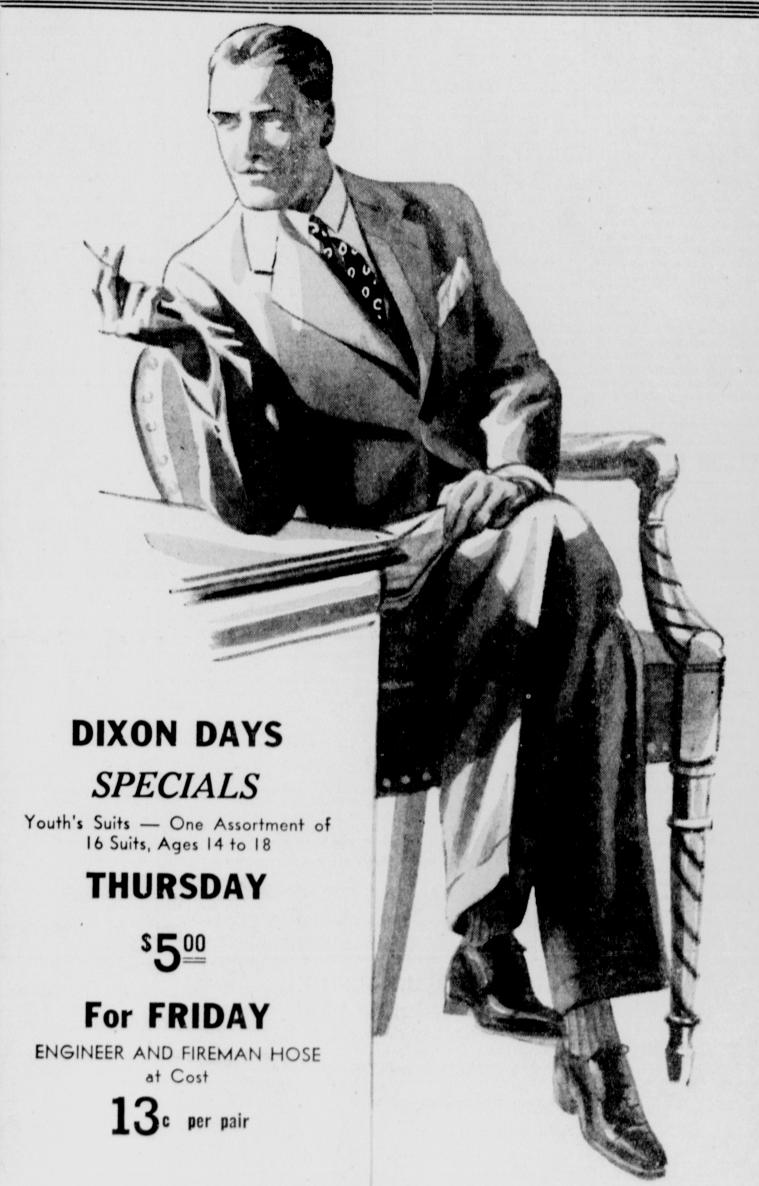
carry out the "old AAA which the

Tests made at the National Bureau of Standards for the navy's In debate that preceded passage, bureau of aeronautics show that BENEFITS UNTIL Representative Taber (R-N. Y.) an extremely thin film of carnauba. 1942 NEW PLAN criticized the conservation pay- wax spread over a coat of paint on an airplane will prevent almost Washington, April 6-(AP)-The "This money," he said, "is be-entirely the penetration of water ing paid out without requiring the through the paint to the fabric or

> a coating on the leaves and fruit Jones interrupted Taber to ex- to cut down moisture losses.

PERSISTENT FIFE

payments to farmers. In their Another Republican, Representa- repairs, the whole house burned As soon as carpenters completed



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Bills Before State Legis- Answer to Question No. 1. lature May Affect Them

The equal rights for which woman past thousand years who were has campaigned for decades would torians—even enemy historians slip back a notch if all women's averaged higher in promoting the

duced to date would discriminate a moral hypocrite but you can't in favor of or against women, sim- be a mental one. Able men are ply because of their sex, while the ones to be trusted in the long others would put them on a par run above those who merely have

The equality bills would mix the bitter with the sweet. Women would be permitted to serve on juries, but upon conviction could be incarcerated in Illinois penitentiaries. At present, they are sent to the state reformatory at Dwight.

The other bills would deny women the right to sit at bars or counters where alcoholic beverages are sold, limit their employment to eight hours a day, and prohibit their employment payable in tips or gratuities only.

Only the jury and eight hour bills, both of which have administration approval, have been reportcharged was an attempt to render best intentions his women juror bill unconstitupresent form the bill would exempt from jury service mothers, expectant mothers, girls under 26 years ens up, sneezing, and with a clear of age and women who have the head.

Senate this week. One of three such station." measures on the subject before the legislature, the bill would exempt only graduate nurses from its pro-

NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL NELSON- The road between

Nelson and Dixon are again impassable. Those who try going, have to be pulled out by a tractor There is also a very bad place at John Emmitt's on the Rock Falls-Dixon road Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coppotelli

announce the engagement of their daughter, Linette to Albert Bizzarri of Chicago. The wedding will take place April 17 at 80'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church at Sterling. A wedding breakfast will be served afterward at the Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Missman motored to Freeport Wednesday where they visited friends.

Mary Jane Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils Thursday morning at the Sterling public hospital.

Mrs. Walter Thompson and daughters, Frances, Eleanor, Betty and Dorothy and Mrs. Paul Lennon of Dixon, who is also a daughter, motored to Reinbeck, Iowa Wednesday and visited with Mrs Thompson's parents, returning Sunday afternoon. The aged father is very ill.

Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen, Mrs Clarence Welker and Mrs. Arthur Algren attended their bunco club in Sterling, Wed.

Miss Margaret Ortgiesen celebrated her birthday anniversary April 1st by a sumptuous six o'clock dinner. Besides the family there were the following girl friends, Misses Betty Gale, Lois Frericks, Rose Bevilacqua, Dorothy Stitzel and Myrtle Bartholomew. Margaret received many love-

A surprise party was tendered Miss Vera Lehman on her 16th birthday anniversary, April 1 at the John Babin home, There were 12 girls present and games and music was the diversion of the evening. She received some very pretty gifts. On April 2nd her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lehman gave

a dinner in her honor Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Palmer, nephew Donald Rumley and Mrs Dan Palmer and son Bobbie of Milwaukee, Wis. motored here Friday and visited their relatives. Mrs. Glen Palmer and Donald went to Princeton to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rumley. Dan Dan Palmer came Saturday and remained until Sunday afternoon at his parents'

COP QUELLS DRUNKS

Tulsa, Okla.-(AP)-Frank Todd, veteran Tulsa policeman, carries his nightstick in a bottle.

Part of his night's work is getting drunks out of pool halls, beer joints and dives where they have passed out.

"Drunks roused out of their sleep come up fighting mad and want to use their fists and feet," Patrolman Todd explains.

"Inexperienced cops have to get out their nightsticks, beat them up and later lodge asssault charges against them.'

Todd has a painless technique. He holds a bottle of doublestrength ammonia under the snorer's nose and almost instantly the drunk comes to life and straight-

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1. The ones with the ablest intellects by all means. Prof. Edward L. Thorndike in the American Journal of Sociology, shows that Springfield, Ill., April 6-(AP) the European rulers during the than those who were rated highest Three of the five measures intro- for moral character. You can be

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CONFIDENCE.

ed out of committee with a recom- good habits and good intentions, dren. Without children, however, mendation for passage. However, a because the ablest men will on the where both have plenty of work, drivers will go past a green light flood of amendments which he whole have the best habits and instead of their purely personal

Answer to Question No. 2.

tional caused Rep. Pierce L. Shan- 2. Since the people of leisure to result in permanent happiness. non, Chicago Democrat, to postpone have the highest divorce rate, it Answer to Question No. 3. measure came up for second read- does not make for marital hap- in Human Biology, shows that purse out of a sow's ear? ing nearly a month ago. In its piness, partly, no doubt, because blindness for green and red are Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.

actual care of young children, the "It really sobers them up," says farmer, should be the luckiest man and Succeed" filed with the good Todd, "and I find out where they Senator Francis J. Loughran's live and send them home and women's eight hour bill will be con- don't have to beat them all up with four-leaf clovers.



"The keenest anguish to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot) We hope this column brings you pain,

further consideration when his would seem that too much leisure 3, A psychologist, K. B. M. Cooks, Tomorrow: Can you make a silk

HAVE ALL THE LUCK

in the world-he has found 3,200 luck emblems. He also has 11 six-

leaf clovers 21 years ago when he caps.

Tipton, Ia.-(AP)-Herald Eyes, copy of Horatio Alger's "Strive

sidered for amendments in the a club and take them to the police Eves started searching for four- His son collects automobile hub

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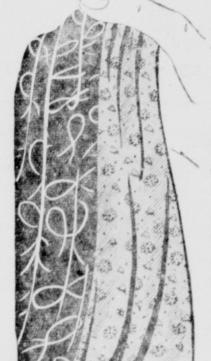
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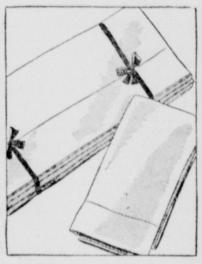
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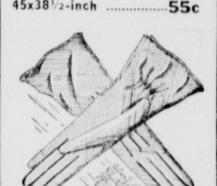
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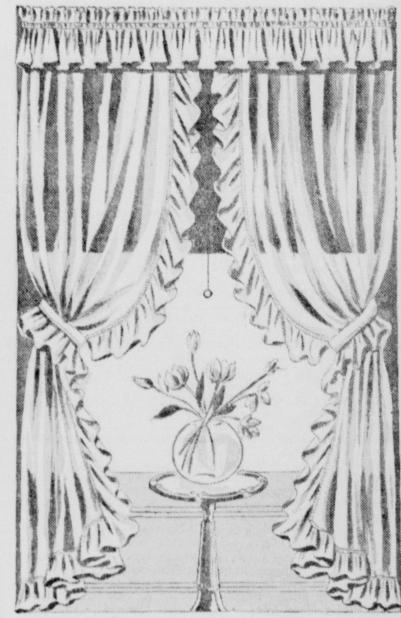
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study of Africa. During the pro-

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ABOUT THE STARS

noon, indicate that the leading

lady of "The Story of Mary Mar-

Meantime, rather than substi-

Marlin and Grandma Perkins,

both of which parts Miss Blaine

Harry Kogen's orchestra and Clark

With complete rest prescribed as

the only requirement for recovery

the program.

or Tuesday.

friends in Galesburg.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL. TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1937

By MRS. A. TILTON OREGON-The Berean class of the Methodist Sunday school will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles

Oregon News

Miss Mary Fouch is spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. Delbert Sitler and family at Mount

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch entertained as dinner guests Saturday Miss June Wesner and Frank Brown of Athens, Mich., Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee of Byron were dinner guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummer and daughter Marilyn of Chicago were week end visitors at the Peter Geyer and William Brummer

Donna Peterman was a visitor in Rochelle the past week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank King. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr entertained guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wooding of Chicago. They came to attend the wedding of Miss Lois McCann and Gerald Brooke at Rockford Friday. Conrad Daphus of Rockford was a visitor Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trav-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bachman. Mrs. John Bowers and Mr. and Mary Travis and Mr. and Mre eon today.

Chicago, Miss Leota Hanson and Sunday for a family dinner. C. John and Rev. and Mrs. Krogh Creek. visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles and Mrs.

Sunday evening at the home of Miss day with Mrs. Fred Becker, Martha Nyman at Polo in observ-

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. years have made their home in home this week

atives at Richmond, Calif., and sons, Henry and John of Oregon, winter in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. arious other points. Allen who has spent the time with Cyrus of South Dakota, a brother, relatives in Missouri, Rob's Point John Bolthouse of Paynes Point, a of the past week. and Waco, Texas, joined the Wades brother and sister in Germany, at Ft. Worth and accompanied thirty-two grandchildren and elev- Chapter No. 575 O. E. S. will be held

Mrs. M. V. Peterman entertain-



Perennials

WHILE annuals are the brilliant color in your garden, the perennials are the background. With longer blooming period, they also come back year after

DO NOT uncover your winter protected plants too soon. March is treacherous and the first of April is not too late.

IF YOU FIND that any of your perennials have been lifted out of the ground by the frost, they should be pressed back with the foot or lifted entirely and re-

PERENNIALS are the backbone of your garden. Blooming year after year, they give permanency while the annuals give changing variety from year to

FOR A perennial back-ground there is nothing more attractive than Delphinium. Their tall graceful spikes and exquisite color add charm and delicacy to any garden. If seed is planted it should be put in the ground early as it germinates best in a ground temperature of forty-five to fifty five degrees.

IN TRANSPLANTING perennials from one location to another, take a good sized ball of soil around the roots. If this is done almost any perennial may

THE SIZE, color and vigor of your flowers are largely a matter of the amount of plant food in the soil. Use a good Garden Enricher to be sure that they get a properly balanced fertilizer.

. . . . PRIVET and other evergreen hedges that have been injured by the winter should be cut back early. If there is any life lift, fertilization and watering will start it again.

SHE COULDN'T PLAY ANY MORE



the wall of her dressing room after playing for the Droit-au-But Club of France in an international icehockey match with Great Britain for the Lady Greer Cup in London. The game ended 1 to 1, but the cup was conceded to Britain when France refused to play an extra period. This picture of Mlle. Raimondeau seems to explain why,

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers and son of Oskaloosa, Iowa were in Orechildren visited the former's par- gon to spend the week end with ling Sunday evening, and were a ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers Mrs. Ree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. companied by their grandchildre Charles Kinn and were joined by Frances and Orla Kersten who are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCourt and attending school in Sterling. Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Krogh of son of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, Ill., Rev. F. L. Austin of Graydon Patrick and two sons motored to Elgin last Monday and

were Oregon visitors Priday and tertained dinner guests Sunday, a visit at the Danekas home and Saturday to attend the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lee and assist in the household duties durthe state board at the Church of daughter of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. ing the illness of their daughter God Saturday morning. Mr. and Al Hagemann of Mount Morris, Mrs. Roland Henert who submit-Mrs. Lanning were over night Miss Blanche Bullock William and ted to an operation at the Compton guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walter Glendenning of Honey hospital last Saturday,

Minnie Harris were guests Thurs- their regular monthly meeting in Mr. and Mrs. James Beck and day at the home of Mrs. Florence the church parlors on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cordes and James at Polo. Mrs. Emma Tice April 7, with Mrs. Clarence Nas Donaid Jones were dinner guests on accompanied them and spent the and her committee in charge,

Arend H. Bolthouse

anniversary of Donald Jones. Larrelt, Germany, March 13th day, March 19, to Mr. and Mrs Evan Knodle accompanied Miss 1857 and passed away Saturday, Wesley McCrea who re-Leota Hanson and Clyde Graham April 3 at 1:30 P. M. at his home to Urbana. on their return to St. Louis, Mo. on Adams street, following an ill- Mrs. C. W. Bowers, who has Sunday and will be a guest at the ness of several weeks. He was mar-Graham home for two or three ried to Miss Clara Klaasen April 4, nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs 1880. They came to America 46 Bernard Empen, is greatly improv-Mrs. Nettie Brown is critically ill years ago and for the past eighteen ed and expects to return to her

Miss Evelyn Brown, R. N. is in Surviving are his widow and seven children, four having preceded a visit, Mrs. Glosser's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade and him in death. Living are two Florence Hetherington of Monroe daughter, Phyllis returned today daughters, Mrs. Lena Miller and Iowa. from a two month's visit with rel- Mrs. Mary Corcoran of Oregon, five After spending a very delightful Mrs. H. L. Hiram and Harry of Rockford and

> en great grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted ning, April 6. this afternoon at 1:30 from the The regular monthly supper of home and 2 o'clock from the Ger- the Ladies Aid Society of the Methman church east of Oregon con- odist Episcopal church will be held ducted by Rev. George Bonte and in the church dining room this

interment made in the church cem- Thursday, April 8th. Mrs. Nellie

ASHTON NEWS

completed the task of closing out return to her home last Sunday. his stock fo paint and wall paper by Mrs. Arthur Gehant and Mrs. and has removed the balance of Merrill were hostesses to the memhas been sold to Fred Tadd, Jr Mr. Tadd has the new fixtures for his barber shop on hand and during this week the building will be in the hands of decorators and it is expected that the new shop will be open for business the first of

The mixed chorus and boy's glee club of the Ashton high school will go directly to the district music contest to be held in DeKalb on April 17, according to announcement received from officials of the sub-district contest.

Byron and Ashton were the only entrants in these divisions of the sub-district competition which is held at Mt. Morris and as a result these events will not need to appear Both schools will send their mixed charuses and boys glee clubs of the DeKaib contest two weeks from

Mr. and Mrs. Herman O'May and family enjoyed a visit from Mr. O'-May's mother, Mrs. James O'May and his sister Myrna of Chicago over several days the past week.

A large new crane was received this week by Carl Stephan from the manufacturers at Cedar Rapid making the excavation for the new Chester Barriage building in Dixon

Emerson F. Chapman is the oldest justice of the peace in Illinoi gan his career on the "bench" or July 1, 1884 when he was appointe by the board of supervisors, and he has served continuously ever since through two wars and several depressions, and is again a candidate

to succeed himself. Mr. and Mrs. Orno Kersten enjoyed a visit over last week end from Mrs. Kersten's mother, Mrs. O. A Fackler of Sterling, Mr. Fackler came Saturday and re- 8 80 Galena Ave.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. ed at a one o'clock bridge lunch- mained until Sunday at the home bers of the Woman's Foreign Mis- from her home. On her doctor's of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fack- sionary society of the Methodist orders, even the telephone in her

Clyde Graham of St. Louis, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer en- William Evans who will remain for

ance of the twenty-sixth birthday Arend H. Bolthouse was born in Jocelynne Rose, was born on Fri-

Drummond and her committee will serve supper at 5:30. All members and friends of the church are in-

ASHTON-William Schade has the past three weeks was able to

Miss Rose Kersten, who has beer

savant hospital, only two blocks

Floor Samples PHILCO

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Built To \$69.50 Specifications Wards MASTER 85 DOWN 85 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge \$54.95 New 3-Way Cleansing Process*-the fastest known! Washes clothes cleaner, whiter, yet so gently that clothes actually wear longer! Big 23 gallon tub holds 7 pounds of dry clothes! New sealed-in-oil gear mechanism reduces current consumption 25%! Convenient gear shift controls washer action sim-Other models start as low as . . \$33.95 New 3 Way Cleansing Process Make hundreds able from 5 to o extra cleans-

MONTGOMERY

Episcopal church at the Shippee room has been disconnected to in- even her own family practically tional Cellucotton Products comhome on Friday afternoon. Mrs. L. sure carrying out his program of has to pass third degree examina- pany, is heard daily except Satur-E. Winter conducted the devotions sleep, food and more sleep for the tion to get in to see her. and Mrs. Frank Howard had next several days. And with a "The Story of Mary Marlin," un- Network at 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.

charge of the topic which was a strict "no visitors" rule in vogue, der the sponsorship of Interna- (EST).

day and Sunday over the NBC-Red



LUXURY SUITE

for elsewhere! See the modern style! COMPARE the heavy, "Nub-Tex" cover with flimsy fabrics you'll find on suites elsewhere at this price and even higher! COMPARE Wards specifications of construction! EXAMINE the softness of the luxurious seat cushions! COMPARE every other feature—then buy at Wards and get MORE for your money!

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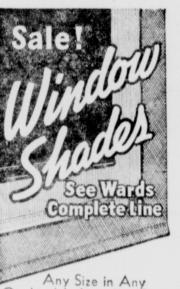
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2 Pes. in Crushed Mohair

\$10 DOWN, \$9 Monthly. Plus Carrying Charge

Real luxury! Davenport is 84 inches overall! Beautiful, softly rounded sides and expensive curved fronts! Rich carved wood base with carvings along edge of arms! New type arms have soft, cushiony effect tops! Button tufted back on the chair!





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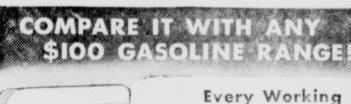
Washable Shades

cloth! Dust-proof roller.

Creped Fiber Shade, un-mounted. 36"x6'. Only 10e 55c Water Color Cloth Shade, mounted 36"x6'. 440 69c Oil Opaque Shade 59c with roller. 36"x6". . . . 59c



Big, super-dynamic speaker! Tuning eye! Fine tone! 10-Tube Battery Console \$59.95





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Full porcelain! "One turn" ease of operation. Instantlighting cast iron burners. Big double-quick oven and lated! Safest made!

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Concealed 1-gal, tank is

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No mistaking the value of these new Spring cotton frocks priced special for this event. This early in the season means your opportunity to stock up for the many cotton frock days to

Swing and flare skirts in stylings that will appeal to every woman. Sizes 14 to 42 in this group.

Batiste GOWNS

Printed batiste gowns at this low price represent a most unusual value in the face of price advances. Regular sizes 16 and 17 in a wide variety of patterns to choose from

> Expensive Looking MILLINERY \$1.00

Off-the-face, Turbans, Toques, Sailors, Rollers and Brim styles in flattering styles. All the season's captivating colors to choose from in either felts, pedallines, crepes or cello-

Prior to this sale every one of these women's sweaters sold at \$1.00. Slipovers in the Spring season's new colorings and novelty weaves.

Pastel Shades

SWEATERS

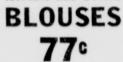
67c

SLIPS

Cuddleform

Fine rayon taffeta in lace trimmed and tailored styles usually sold at 59c and more. Sizes 34 to 44 in white or tea-

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EASILY WORTH A DOLLAR New frilly styles, tailored styles in acetates, shantung cottons and tissue crepes in white, tearose, Aqua Grev. Blue and Maise. Sizes 34 to

> Beautiful Silk BLOUSES \$1.68

Printed French Crepes, Taffetas and Laces in gorgeous stylings, everyone made to sell at \$2.00, but priced special for Dixon Days.

New Spring

BAGS

68°

Top handles, pouches and novelty trimmed bags in sim-

ulated patents and calf. Reds.

Women's Leather Sole HOUSE SLIPPERS 44c

In soft black, blue or red uppers with genuine leather

> 24 x 48 RAG RUGS

Prices have advanced on these utility rugs but still we price them special for this event. Only a few dozen on hand for thrifty shoppers.

greens, navys, brown and black. Regular \$1.00 bags. Regular 98c **CURTAINS**

77c pair Fine novelty priscillas, cottage sets and tailored pairs to be sold at this price during this sale only. A wide variety to choose from to suit your taste and purse.

Gorgeous Patterns Claudette

Are Here at Only

Printed Crepes

A fine quality Washable Crepe that will not pull at the seams ... in a large variety of spaced patterns, florals, all over prints, monotones and pastels ... 39 inches wide.



THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A Sparkling Selection of

SILK Dresses

Stunning styles in Sheers, Pebble Crepes and Prints. New Boleros, 2-piece effects, Printed top and solid skirt combinations, novelty sleeve treatments, gored skirts, in fact all this season's new exciting stylings are represented in this group. Sizes 14 to 52.

Boys! Misses! Children's!

Sturdy Shoes

A large selection of a famous brand at

this one low price! Black or tan calf,

elk, patent or white leathers in strap or

oxford styles. Sizes 81/2 to 3.

Famous Crest Lane

SILK esses

Fascinating fashions that stress the newest style treatments, the newest trimming touches and the newest colors . . . in printed sheer crepes, crepe Romaines, novelty crepes and pebble weaves. Style creations that look far more expensive. Truly a fashion triumph in value-giving.

All Sizes From 12 to 52





Formerly \$1.99 to \$2.99 You will be amazed to see

these smart fashion novelties at only \$1.44. Quality footwear that sold all Spring for much higher prices. Greys, Blues, Browns, Blacks, in Gabardines, Kidskin or Patent . all heel heights . . . all

Included are 97 pairs of sport oxfords and 83 pairs of Arch



Full Fashioned **SILK HOSE**

Perfect quality sheer Chiffon Silk Hose in the new Spring shades of the day. Better stock up at this price. All sizes in every color.

Sunset

· Afternoon Noontime

• Coppertone · New Dawn

Girls' Coats \$2.98

SIZES 7 to 14

One special rack of higher priced coats reduced special for this event. Garments you will recognize as former \$4.98 and \$5.98 values.

of the season means your op-portunity to stock up for the

Whites and colors at this spe-

cial price. Such values ahead

Children's

ANKLETS

SWEATERS

All Wool Children's

All the wanted colors in slipover sweaters in sizes 24 to Regular dollar merchanFlannelette

Diapers

Size 27x27 standard diapers at a special price. Fine quality absorbent flannelette.

Famous Brands Girls' Dresses

Cinderellas, June Prestons, Mitzi and Nanette. Fast color prints in clever stylings sold regularly at 98c. Sizes 3 to 16 to choose from. Come early for best selection.

What a Value!

Girls' Dresses

The material alone is worth this price. They're fast color wash prints in sizes 3 to 14, in a variety 380 of good styles

Boys' Golf

HOSE 2 pair for 25c

Bright plaids in good quality boys' hose, at a price hard to duplicate anywhere. All sizes 71/2 to 101/2.

Work Pants 880

Sanforized Covert

A wonderful value in men's work pants. The popular grey covert pre-shrunk for satisfactory wear. Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Shirts and Shorts 17c

The Shorts are sanforized. printed broadcloths, the first time ever sold at so low a price. Fine quality knitted shirts at the same price. All sizes in both garments.

Men's Work Shoes \$1.44

Good quality Elk Uppers, sturdy composition soles make this work shoe a most unusual value.

SIZES 7 to 11

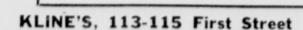
MEN'S **DRESS SHIRTS**

Mainly fine quality dress shirts taken from our better ranges and reduced special for this big event. High count broadcloths in novelty prints and solid colors including plenty of whites. All sizes 14 to 17.

> Men's Dress Shirts With the New Everect Collar

No starch-non wilt collar in pre-shrunk materials. Actual values to \$1.39 in this group. You must see DIXON, ILL. them to appreciate this low price for high 88c





COLORFUL SCENES MARK OPENING OF FIGURE SKATING CARNIVAL



WEATHER SHOWS A COLD SHOULDER TO PARADERS OF EASTER FINERY

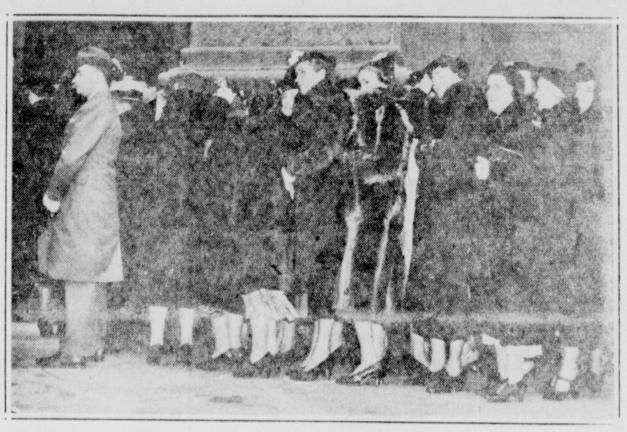
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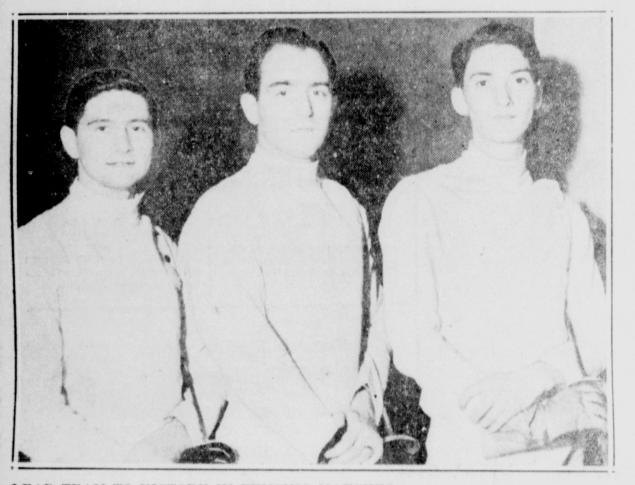
BEAUTY STILL HOLDS INTEREST FOR CALIBAN-Showing no signs of worry over his estrangement from his wife, Elaine Barrymore, John Barrymore attentively squires Sally Allen, film actress, at a movie preview in Hollywood.



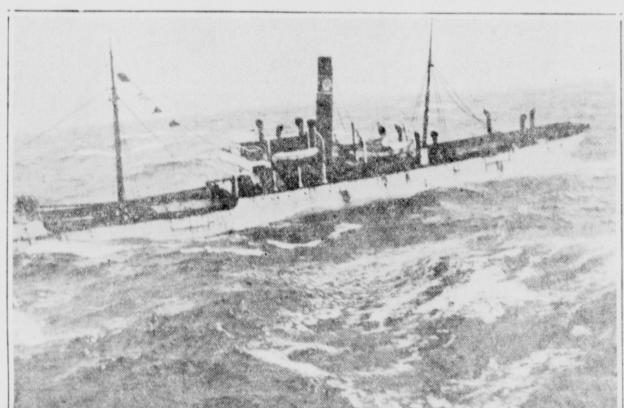
AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE AT SKATING CARNIVAL-Floodlights beat down upon costumed members of Skating Club of New York as they stage a Russian tableau on the ice during international figure skating carnival at Madison Square Garden.



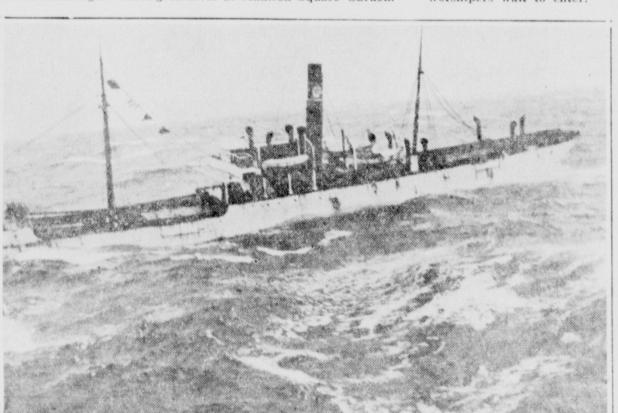
ICY BLOW TO FINERY. -Fur coats predominated as winter weather staged a return engagement to ruin display of Easter finery in New York. Scene in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral as chilled worshipers wait to enter.



LEAD TEAM TO VICTORY IN FENCING MATCHES-Norman Lewis, Hugo Castello and Theodore Gold, (L-R) members of New York University fencing team, whose superb swordsmanship in three-weapon intercollegiate championships helped capture title for school at New York matches.



GOING TO THE BOTTOM. -The Norwegian freighter Bjerkli, her decks nearly awash, is pictured a few minutes before she dove to the bottom in storm 500 miles off Nantucket Light. The Coast Guard cutter Chelan rescued her crew after making a dramatic dash to the scene from Boston.



Hollywood studio school after the child had made her first screen

FORMER STAR'S DAUGHTER MAKES FILM DEBUT-Agnes Ayres, star of the silent days, who herself has come back to the screen, proudly watches her daughter, Maria Reachi, in



DETHRONED KING GIVES THANKS FOR SERVICES-Hailie Selassie thanks the rector of St. George's Church, London, England, for having assisted at the ceremonies held there recently in memory of the Ethiopian war dead.



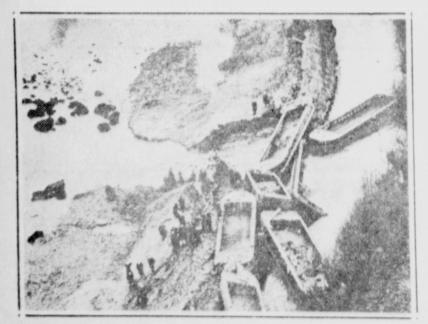
CORONATION FINERY FOR QUEEN ELIZABETH-A member of the Royal School of Needlework, South Kensington, London, embroidering Queen Elizabeth's coat of arms for the Chair of State to be used at the coronation.



COLORFULLY CHARMING -Attractiveness in the form of shapely Lillian Porter, young film stock player, is added to this colorful swimming suit. Two shades, of blue and one of red are used. Top is deep blue and red, shorts of a lighter blue.



MASTERS TAKE THEIR CUES FOR POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY. -Four former pocket billiard champions and the present champion practice in New York City before the start of world championship tournament. Left to right: Andrew Ponzi, Ralph Greenleaf, Jimmy Caras, present title-holder, Benny Allen and Erwin Rudolph.



FIGHT FLOOD SPREAD -Workers attempting to stem flood by plugging breach in the Fenland dike, near Ely Cambridgshire, England, with heavy barges. Rushing waters tossed barges aside and flooded a wide area.

A POINT TO RUMORS? -Phillip Holmes, screen player, and Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of tobacco heir. are latest Hollywood pair to whom rumors of romance are attached. They are shown in animated discussion.



HE KEPT ON GOING WHEN HIS JOCKEY FAILED TO KEEP UP WITH HIM.-Drim, who lost his rider in the Grand National at Aintree, England, taking the difficult jump at Becher's Brook in a graceful effort to get to the finish ahead of Royal Mail, winner of the race on which the Irish Sweepstakes were drawn.

BALKAN STATES MAY BE TURNED AGAINST ITALY

France and Britain Reported Planning a Last Resort Move

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

volunteers to Spain, the land and volunteers to Spain, the land and cago and the seventeen commission needs for spring operating, al- 294 cows on test were dry. During approved the coal bill, 58 to 15, naval patrol scheme for making governed counties in southern and though the principal crops will not the month 16 unprofitable cows late yesterday. the plan fully effective has not been central Illinois. put into effect-and its success depends on Italy's collaboration. Final Ultimatum

The insurgent successes in normatum" from insurgent General Emilio Mola to the Basque defend-

tion organized new militia bodies

ernment air bombing.

arroya coal fields. From Andujar, missioners in the commission slowly starving as they clung to the ber. top of a mountain called El Cabezo (the Summit)-had been kept from capitulating by two desperate in-"reign of terror." Insurgents struck pays to be a chiseler.

commander, for espionage. The scales lost. government also reported a Ger- "Our studies show that the chis

L. W. Stayner of McCook Neb has kept a diary in shorthand since January 1, 1889. His conclusion: For the first time in a number of severe cold. tory, he wouldn't want to live it ace to livestock along the Missouri- day from his vacation.

Several Cities, All Townships Voting at Polls Today

By The Associated Press Illinois townships and a few of the cities held elections today, choosing officials in the first of the localized 1937 campaigns.

reported ready to try to line up the Woodruff, 76-year-old Republican ter than the past, according to ver's herd of 11 P. B. H. cows was strikes kept the troublesome issue Balkans against Italy if Premier who has been mayor 20 years, op- L. G. Miller, secretary-treasurer of third having an average produc- today before the Senate, which re-Mussolini moves to quit the inter- posed by David H. McClugage, for- the Rock River Production Credit tion of 1171 pounds of milk and jected a proposal to insert a de-

informed Paris source as the Spanich incurrents friendly to Halv ish insurgents, friendly to Italy, home communities. But in all of ary and March. claimed new important successes them Democrats sought to con- Applications for the first quarter had one dry cow. Wm. Walker's to the floor tomorrow when the drews, P. T. Barton, R. A. Palmer, on the northern front. Their comsolidate and increase the gains of of the year have set a new record herd f 16 G. H. cows was fifth avSenate meets after a day's recess. R. C. Slater and R. V Herbold of rec ent years, while Republicans for the period and reflect the ac- eraging 906 pounds of milk and soldiers had been killed in recent attempted to start a comeback a tive preparations farmers are mak- 35.43 pounds of fat.

The smallest political subdivisions of the state, the townships

suffer literal destruction of the named officials, most of them for ruary and March the association's The association year was com- (D-N. Y.) protested the Byrnes their latest findings. Mola's men were within sight of in the law.

Bloomington, Evanston, Galesburg, the season is past, we expect the Hoover, Richard Magee. Forrest fered a resolution, drawn to meet Granite City, Quincy, River Forest, volume to continue strong through Gillespie, W. S. Bailey, Wm. Walk- Wagner's objections.

Insurgent-held Algeciras, near cities and villages, elections won't ed by loans for dairy and livestock follows: Herbert Coffman, John T. legality, while Senator King (D- Governor Horner's first 1937 veto Gibraltar, was subjected to a gov- be held until two weeks from to- production and other farm purpos- Cunningham, E. C. Grossnickle, Utah) presented one with a

1,500 men, women and children- from today and elected in Novem-

IT PAYS TO CHISEL

The government at Valencia an- House committee that investiga- account." nounced the arrest of four young tions disclosed firms which cut nephews by marriage of General wage gained business while those Francisco Franco, the insurgent which maintained their wage

man "reign of terror" in the Ca- elers and wage cutters are doing a nary islands, to which it had rele-better business, or are gaining gated Franco prior to the start of business," he said, "while the firms to duty as night telephone operator here today, protesting that memthat maintain the wage scale have after being off duty for the past bers of the rival United Mine difficulty in maintaining their eight days.

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ELECTIONS MILLER REPORTS NUMBER OF LOANS IS INCREASING

Rock River Production Credit Association is Kept Busy

Peoria's mayoralty fight was the launched their 1937 crop season pounds of milk and 43.02 pounds of Three new attempts to obtain for-Great Britain and France were big attraction, with Edward N. confident that this year will be bet- fat. Che cow was dry, Elmer Hoo- mal condemnation of sit-down national "hands off Spain" agree- mer Democratic state representa- Association, This is indicated, Mr. 40.80 pounds of fat. The herd of nunciation in the Guffey-Vinson Doctors W. J. Loos, S. V. Robuck, Most of the other contests at number of loans closed by the as- Gillespie placed fourth having an Democratic Leader Robinson said of Osteopathy, will give a sympos-

Mola's men were within sight of one objective, the strategic town of Durango.

Municipal campaigns ended also said, "are pouring in every day and lows: T. J. Matychowiak, Ralph by employers as well as employes. Vention.

Durango.

Municipal campaigns ended also said, "are pouring in every day and lows: T. J. Matychowiak, Ralph by employers as well as employes. Vention. to reinforce troops striving to Rock Island, Urbana and Wauke- April and into May. In addition to er, Lee M. Gentry, Everett John- Senator Davis (R-Pa.) submitthe big volume of crop loans the as- son, Percy Fruin, and R. B. Lach- ted a resolution calling for a brief in the greater majority of the sociation's business has been swell- er, Oregon. Polo members are as declaration of the sit-down's il-

Some schools and district con- Four specific ways in which farm- members are: Harry Baker and the strikes as "resulting in dis-On the Cordoba front, in the tests also were being settled today, ers save on loans made by this Ralph R. Thomas, Lloyd Leary, orders' and "subversive of the south, the government reported new although Saturday is the regular cooperative association are given Shannon and Frank Langholf, authority of the United States." successes pointed toward the Pen- day for school elections. Com- by Mr Miller. They are: (1) The Chana, completes the list, east of Cordoba, came a report that counties will be nominated a week budgeting loans on the basis of in-12 months that fit each farmer's particular operating program making it unnecessary to pay interest Washington -(AP) - Congress on idle money, and (4) the use of surgent officers who set up a has been told that it apparently production credit loans to pay cash twice in Badajoz province, on the Dr. Isidore Lubin, commissioner counts and avoiding carrying of labor statistics, informed a charges for supplies "bought on

State Hospital

having recovered from his recent new wage scale.

to enjoy a couple of days off duty. | cals are working. Weather permitting, the regular President Joe

uccessor to the late Patrick Henessey, his duties are being per- wage contract.

James Cianfone, night policeman,

artment is ill in C-Hospital. he late Patrick Hennessey in Dix- up to the contract.

days is expected to return to duty

A synthetic manure for hotbeds as been developed by the horticul- on the same basis. ure departmentof Oklahoma A.

HEMINGWAY IS SENATORS SHY OGLE'S DAIRY HERD LEADER

The herd of 8 P. B. H. cows own-

SIT-DOWN MOVE ed by J. W. Heminway topped the association in March by producing at an average of 1258 pounds of Refused to Pass Resolu- geons which will meet the 7th and

Ralph R. Thomas' herd of 15 P. B. and G. H. placed second with Farmers in this section have an average production of 1283 Miller declares, by the increased 11 P. B. H. cows owned by Forrest coal bill.

named supervisors, who handle lo- this year the assaciation has taken per cent. The highest producing cow coal measure. cal relief funds, and other offi- 382 applications amounting to was a P. B. H. cow owned by John

PMA STRIKE AT SPRINGFIELD TO PROTEST WAGES

Claim United Mine Workers Getting 50c a Day More

Springfield, Ill., April 6.—(AP) Five hundred Progressive miners lege. refused to go to work at mine "B" |. Workers of America are getting Frank Piktel has returned to duty 50 cents a day more under the

The men reported to the mine "If a man could read his life his- yeads wolves are becoming a men- Sammie Whiteside returned Sun- but refused to work, demanding that they get the \$6.00 daily basic William Powell left last evening wage under which U. M. W. A. lo-

reekly dance for the patients spon- Progressive Miners of America ored by the recreation department said he believed the men would held this evening at the end the strike tomorrow. Ozanic nusement hall. Music will be fur- renewed efforts to get the Proished by the hospital orchestra as gressive contract, still being negotiated, to be retroactive to April

Ignore Contracts

Mine "B" is the largest mine in vill motor to Rockford to see his the Springfield area employing arents tomorrow. While in Rock- Progressivees. A spokesman for ord Mr. Cianfone will cast his vote the coal diggers said they were on strike, adding "we want a higher

Dan McGill, local Progressive A delegation of employes from board member, failed in efforts to he hospital attended the regular get the men to enter the pits, mass for the repose of the soul of Mine officials asked them to live

A group of Progressive miners at Pana struck for one day Saturday in a protest against the difference in wage scales,

Expectations are that the new PMA contract will provide for the \$6 daily wage, putting both unions

Illinois officials of the United Mine Workers have attempted to get Progressives to rejoin the parnt union, ending the 1932 split.

Supreme Court of State Meets With

Springfield, Ill., April 6—(AP) With 52 cases on the advisement ocket, the state Supreme Court aced the opening of its April term oday with the possibility that only

ourt was set for this afternoon, long with the start of the new erm of the third district Appellate

blind pensions and pauper relief. he attempt of the city of Chicago o prohibit theater bank nights and the method of financing the con-

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tion Calling Them Illegal

AT CONDEMNING

Although all the nations in the ial contest,

non-intervention accord have alwith every township voting, pollWith every township voting, p

four-year terms under a change business was particularly rushing. pleted in March and members at amendment was one-sided because Dr. W. J. Trainor and Dr. C. E. cents in two weeks and, quoted

and Ward and Brown, Mt. Morris strongly-phrased condemnatin of The debate divested interest from the coal bill itself, which

Designed to stabilize the coal industry, the measure would create a national bituminous coal comnission empowered to fix minimum prices for coal and would set up an elaborate system of market-

ing and fair trade practice provi-

Hobart and William Smith Colleges at Geneva, N. Y., have added a course on "war and peace" to their catalogs. The course is believ- down state municipalities to issue ed the first of its kind in any col- bonds to cover diversions made be-

Clip.

MARKET.

DIXON

TO STATE MEET AT SPRINGFIELD

Dr. A. M. McNicol will leave Wedesday morning for a two day ses sion of the Illinois Association of 8th at Springfield, this being their thirty-eighth annual state convention, A number of nationally known market, osteopathic physicias will appear on

Dr. Virgil Halladay, instructor at Robinson led the opposition to the Ottawa General Hospital and years, has been restricting the sup-Although all the nations in the variety of the 1938 senator- ing in this and surrounding counties. "Most farmers in this district," month was 870 pounds of milk, illegal and against public policy. Practice of Osteopathy Successfully smallest volume in half a century. meeting. Rev. Gordon gives a short

day evening when principal speak- only 1,524,000,000 bushels, be planted for a month or more were sold to the butcher. Eighty- Robinson and others made it ers will be Dr. May Walstrom of two cows each produced over 40 plain they were not condoning the Chicago, president of the Illinois pounds of fat. None of the 8 sepa- strikes, but merely believed the Osteopathic association, and Dr. spread shortage. Many traders be- Tonight Rev. Lee speaks on the During the first three months of rators tested were losing over .05 denunciation had no place in the George Laughlin, president of the lieve there is not enough corn to subject, "The Next Thing on God's and Surgery. Certificates of award Corn for immediate delivery in Chi- will speak from the subject, "The \$174,025.81. This is 43 per cent in T. Cunningham which produced Although no one defended the to past presidents will be presented cago is quoted above \$1.40 a bush- Mother of Harlots. ers of the coastal city of Bilbao.

He warned them to "surrender or "sur a group of senators led by Wagner department will discuss some of ture contract, calling for delivery Come and bring your friends.

"New applications," Mr. Miller the close of the year are as fol- it did not condemn illegal tactics Kalb are local chairmen of the con- above \$1.32, is the highest since railroad served a total of 219 years

Horner's First Veto of Session Returned

The vetoed validating bill was

crat, who had said it was for the

The message declared that the

city officials didn't own the special assessment funds and couldn't use them for other than the original The bill would have authorized

fore January 1.

ILLINOIS

Corn Corner

Mother Nature Has Sent Corn Prices Skyrocketing

Chicago, April 6--(AP)-Mother Nature is "cornering" the corn

Grain traders said today skyrocketing corn prices at the highest level in 17 years and dwindling supplies have brought about a market phenomenon-a "natural corner.

This is to be distinguished, it was pointed out, from that now impos-

a year ago.

April 1, 1937, farm stocks of corn were estimated at 438,000,000 bush- The gardenia, a hothouse plant, is els, the smallest for many years, oneof the most difficult flowers to Many cribs throughout the country keep growing through the blooming are bare and livestock feeders, dis- stage. It grows best in acid soil.

tillers and other commercial interests are holding their corn, Chicago May corn delivery total more than the entire United States

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1925. This compares with 59 cents with the railroad-an average of

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Two Justices Ill

live of the seven justices would be on the bench. The first session of the new high

The Supreme Court clerk's office had reports that Justice Warren ce Lott P. Herrick of Farmer City ould be unable to preside at the ppening session because of illness in

struction of municipally-owned

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BRADDOCK HAS **BEGUN 5 WEEKS** OF TRAINING

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process of conditioning himself in can do is devote his time to conditioning himself for his championship engagement with Joe Louis, in Chicago June 22.

Braddock plans to plunge imme-

diately into his five weeks of roughing it, chopping down trees, hiking over the wooded trails and otherwise living an outdoor life. At the end of five weeks he will estabnish a training camp close to Chicago to sharpen his boxing. He probably will sneak in some boxing work here with his sparring partners, Charley Massera of Pittsburgh and Jack McCarthy of Boston. The gymnasium, one of five

pion's camp, is of log construction vate dressing rooms, shower baths steel rings, punching bags and oth-

The champion, with his sparring knoll on the edge of the lake.

Chicago, April 6-(AP)-Joe Lou- ly, is, who will meet Champion James near Chicago.

Brown Bomber, due in Chicago to- Yankees claim the backgrounds for of a two-game series, day from an exhibition tour, said hitting in their recent games are Louis first will rest for two weeks at the reason they are hitting so well. least at West Baden, Ind., and then They have been giving Texas fans Mullen, former catcher for the spend some time "roughing it" at the slugging show of the year with New York Giants, will manage the Lake Geneva.

Leading Bowling Teams Consist Of

experience is a great teacher is shown by the fact the two leading Leesburg, Fla.—One step farther teams in the doubles event of the along the homeward path, Cin- the Brooklyn Dodgers today in 37th American Bowling Congress cinnati's Reds came here today for the Boston Red Sox training camp. tournament are composed of veter- a clash with the Rochester Red-

Mike de Bridget, of New York, setting the pace with a 1307 total; and Unit Levine and Wally Freitag of Whit Sox against the Cubs today.

Bisbee, Ariz.—Vern Kennedy and St. Louis Cardinals. The Bees haven't scored a run in the last three days and 25 innings. Chicago, second with 1298, have a opposing Larry French and Clay three days and 25 innings. total of 95 years of competition in

Two other changes among the ton, April 19. pace setters occurred during yester-

teams will monopolize most of the delphia to open the city series with closed representatives of three fortournament drives tonight, though the Phils Saturday, play the Long- togh countries, 10 states and more Wisconsin and Illinois also will view club, of the East Texas league. than 100 Missouri counties have teams on the card.

MOUNTAIN'S FOUNTAIN



vacationing at his Norcross, Ga., home and goes to the well for an ocean or so of water. The Mountain can't wrestle for two months because of a suspension ordered by the California

With Major Leaguers

News Briefs From Training Camps of American and National Leaguers

mates and trainer Robb Lippman, New York Giant pitcher, really be- tion pastime but would kill alis living in a log cabin built on a lieves in taking a strenuous turn together the big salaries and great charged, the only requirement be- with the other 11. in the outfield. Prince Hal chased a fly ball right into the fence yesterday and bruised his leg bad- boys and men who play the game.

weight title June 22 at Comiskey baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, inning route against the Boston ity. park, is expected to establish a was the latest addition to the Bees today temporary training base at Lake club's imposing hospital list. An Geenva, Wis., before starting actual injured right shoulder has develop-

Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants came here from Ba-New York, April 6-(AP)-That ton Rouge for a game today.

wings.

against the Boston Bees at Bos- pitch against the Washington Sen- vs Boston (A).

A total of 93,221,000 checks was Orlando, Fla.-Owner Clark visited Mexico City last year, recleared through the United States Griffith of the Washington Sena- maining an average of 10 days in treasury for New Deal emergency tors asserted; "Tampering with the the republic and spending about reserve clause (of the player's con- | \$200 apiece

AND NOW IT'S BARE BACKETBALL

Blues today in the second contest have been assigned.

Prescott, Ariz.-Hugh R. Mc-35 hits and 27 runs in two games. Pittsburgh Pirates' farm at Paducah, Ky. He was named yester-Tyler, Tex. - The barnstorming day by President Bill Benswanger, no 3.

Sarasota, Fla.—Bob (Lefty) (N) 3. Grove, who has had but three innings of competition during the current citrus campaign, will face 3

Daytona Beach, Fla.—The Boston Bees are scheduled to attempt versity 3. Bisbee, Ariz.-Vern Kennedy and the difficult task of stinging the

Lakeland, Fla.—Tommy Bridges, St. Paul (AA) 9, Philadelphia (A) Winter Haven, Fla.-Manager the Detroit Tigers' leading pitcher team B 5. Smith and De Bridget have been Jimmy Wilson selected Wayne over a three-year span, was named setting the pace in the doubles Lamaster, rookie southpaw, as the for his first start in more than since the fifth day of the meet. Le- Phillies' starting pitcher for the two weeks today after apparent re- (N) vs St. Louis (N). vine and Freitag took over second 1937 National league season opener covery from a muscle strain. He'll

Longview, Tex.—The Philadel- A check of the 675 students at the Pennsylvania and New York phi Athletics, en route to Phila- Missouri College of Agriculture dis- Chicago (N).

FUTURE MAJOR LEAGUERS SEEN AT TERRE HAUTE

Has Working Agreement With Browns This Summer

Terre Haute, Ind., April 6-When the roll is called here the morning of the Three-I league, which has working agreement with the St. Louis Browns, Manager Walter Holke of the Terre Haute club expects to uncover several future

Ross Harriott, president of the Terre Haute club, announced that ne had received word from Wm. O. DeWitt, St. Louis Browns' chieftain, that officials of many of the clubs of the Browns' organization will visit the baseball try-out camp o look over and instruct the play-

"Pat" Monahan and Charlie Stis, I. A. A. C. UNDER alent in baseball, will assist Manager Holke in operating the camp, so there is very slight possibility of a boy with baseball ability failng to catch the eye of the offi-

Charles DeWitt, brother of the general manager of the Browns. and Ray Cahill, who has been a scout with the Browns since 1924, will also be at the camp looking over prospects.

Pioneer of Game

tial major league timber in the letic organization be formed.

Hau' and try-out. The aspiring bility difference over the freshman athletes need only present them- rule, which bars first-year students J. Braddock for the world's heavy- Sarasota, Fla.—Joe Stripp, third neke was slated to go the full nine- officials to determine a lad's abil-

Baseball Scores

(By The Associated Press) Pittsburgh (N) 7, San Bernardi-

Detroit (A) 3. Boston (N) 5. Washington (A) 4, St. Louis (N)

Chicago (A) 13, Chicago (N) 9. Kansas City (AA) 8. St. Louis

Philadelphia (A) 11, Texas Uni-New York (A) 13, Galveston (T)

Toronto (I) 6. Louisville (AA) 4. Baltimore (I) 9, Columbus (AA)

Today's Schedule At Daytona Beach, Fla.-Boston

At Sarasota, Fla.-Brooklyn (N)

At Prescott, Ariz. - Pittsburgh (N) vs Prescott At Bisbee, Ariz.-Chicago (A) vs

At Orlando, Fla. - Washington A) vs Detroit (A),

A) vs Kansas City (AA). At Longview, Tex.-Philadelphia

(A) vs Longview (ETL). At Tyler(, Tex.-New York (N) vs Cleveland (A).

At Dallas, Tex.-New York (A) s Dallas (T). At Leesburg, Fla.-Cincinnati (N) s Rochester (I)

Johnny O'Brien Memorial Game At Notre Dame, May 2 Marek, Thomas Meet

South Bend, Ind., April 6-(AP)-Elmer Layden, Notre Dame athletic | Chicago, April 6— (AP) — Prodirector, said today a "Johnny O'-

2. Layden said no attempts would International amphitheater. be made to fill the vacancy in the Marek and Thomas both reside coaching staff until next fall.

Czechoslovakia annually exports Average annual egg-production nore than \$1,500,000 worth of arti- per hen in the Oklahoma egg-lay-Acial flowers. The United States is ing entest has varied from 190 to her best customer.

SPEED SKATING OFFERS THRILLS



One of the most thrilling of the many exciting races of the National Speed Skating championships at Chicago is snown above as Leo Freisinger, extreme left, who dominated the meet by winning four first places and a second, swept to victory in the semi-final of the men's mile. Robert Peterson of Milwaukee is seen here falling to the ice near the finish, with Bob Hackenback of Chicago, in black, passing him to finish second. Freisinger went on to win the final, too.

FIRE FROM ILL. **COLLEGE PAPER Leagues Listed**

Says "Little Nineteen" is Unwieldly and Cannot Keep Rules

Jacksonville, Ill., April 6-(AP)-Browns' staff of scouts in 1917, is The Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic one of the pioneer ivory hunters in Conference drew the fire today of the game. He is considered by the Rambler, the Illinois College men on all clubs of the majors as student paper, which published an 2596 one of the keenest judges of poten- open letter asking that a new ath-

The letter, signed by J. Kanady., 244. Every boy between the ages of 17 Jr., and K. Monroe, co-editors of high individual series-L. Bovey, and 21 is eligible to come to Terre the Rambler, charged that eligi- 597. equipped with shoes, uni- from competing on varsity teams, sire for a try-out. No fee is in 10 members refusing to compete Amorose 112 102 136- 350 strengthen his position in his

with the Browns' organization and have agreed to abide by the three- Shawger 143 148 153-449 San Antonio, Tex.—Mel Trotter their bus transportation and ex- year rule concerning the following Bradiey 148 186 138— 472 and Al Thomas divided pitching penses in Terre Haute refunded on questions: Do you not believe that Bovey 140 139 150- 459 honors against the Kansas City reporting to the club to which they the adoption of the freshman rule mandicap 3 3 3— 9 that a change be made in our conference? We do.

"Conference Too Large"

ships recognized in sports without meets, schedule-making has been reduced to a devious battle of wits; drawn; (4) Ten schools agreed not to compete with the other 11 schools in the conference. Eligibility differences are the cause.

"We recognize that circumstances peculiar to normal schools prevent them from adopting the three-year rule. Those circumstances, however, do not lessen the injustice of retaining them in a conference that cannot play them on even terms.

"Wesleyan , Lake Forest, Monmouth, Knox, Bradley, North Central, Wheaton, Augustana, Millikin and Illinois College are the schools with the three-year rule. That list offers a compact, evenly balanced eer Service; Ace Store vs. Hayden's pionships. conference, small enough to support | Service.

"Time for Action" "We believe that such a conference would lead to more amicable relations among the small colleges At San Antonio, Tex.—St. Louis the editors of our paper. Will you, of Illinois. We do not speak as representatives of our college, but as as editors, attempt to determine student opinion along these lines on your campuses?

> "Conditions grow worse every day and relations are more strained. leading to open breaks such as that between Normal and Wesleyan recently. With schedule-making for next year about to begin, the time is ripe for action.

For Heavyweight Title of Illinois

Brien Memorial Game" would be played here on May 2, as graduating players and aspirants for next bout the moter Mique Malloy announced to-day he had matched Max Marek and Harry Thomas for a 10-round year's squad line up in the final bout, the winner of which cill be game of spring football practice recognized by the Illinois Athletic Commission as state heavyweight O'Brien, end coach, was killed in champion. The bout will be held in auto crash in Chicago March April 28 at either the Coliseum on

The tuberculosis death rate de- Tides on the Pacific Coast are creased from 200 per 100,000 persons generally higher than those on the in 1900 to 71 per 100,000 persons in Atlantic coast, partly because of eastward winds.

207 eggs during the last six years.

Scores, Standings Of Dixon Bowling

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Schrock 163 145 119—427 The standings: "You know as well as we that under the existing organization these Dufty 110 104 124— 338 Ralph Greenleaf 3 1 84 11 intolerable conditions exist: (1) Bigeiow 108 133 89— 330 Erwin Rudolph 3 1 49 11 The conference is too large and un- Myers 144 159 161— 464 Onofrio Lauri 3 1 45 16 Philadelphia (N) 6, Cincinnati ships recognized in sports without Handicap 71 71 71—213 Jimmy Caras 3 1 52 17 his possible recognized in sports without Zephyrs (3) Conference rules are poorly- H. Carson . . . 156 115 150— 421 Willy Mosconi 2 3 78 11 Finch 138 169 117— 424 Charles Seaback 2 3 43 15 going over, the Elis will plough it C'Brien 92 128 135—355 irving Crane 2 3 35 18 up this summer and lay down a R. Brasky . . . 103 120 103— 326 Fay Gainer 2 3 43 29 brand of sod that will be right P. Neff 114 165 140— 419 Joseph Diehl 1 5 51 22 down Wilson's alley...Then they Handicap 96 96 96 96 288

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City League

CARAS AND TWO FORMER CHAMPS TIED FOR LEAD

Caras Trims Diehl; Is Not In Action Today In Billiard Meet

desending champion, Jimmy Caras the time the champion discovered of Wilmington, Del., two former it, Montanez' lead was too great. champions, Ralph Greenleaf of By his showing last night, Mon-New York and Erwin Rudolph of tanez sewed up a shot at the title Cleveland, and a Brooklyn veteran, and probably a share of one of the Onofrio Lauri, were tied today for biggest gates of the coming outdoor first place in the world's recket billiards championship.

Caras, joined the others yesterday, by trimming Joe Diehl of Rockford, Ill., 125 to 95, and is the only leader who will be out of ac-

beloover 143 107 115- 365 match with Diehl but Rudolph 39- 117 has won three and lost three games

738 753 765—2256 toh. This materi, had been been considered for the afternoon, while the other two a running mate for All-America a running mate for All-America

Benny Allen 2 2 54 8

Seventy-Eight In National Junior Boxing Tourney

St. Louis, April 6-(AP)-Seventy-eight amateur boxers, from all Hugh Bedient, Jr., son of the old sections of the country and Ha- Red Sox pitcher...Mike Jacobs waii, weighed in today for the said Braddock and Louis will be opening rounds tonight of the Na- a sell-out three weeks ahead of 7:00-Edwards Service vs. Pion- tional A. A. U. junior boxing cham- the fight...Pedro Montanez wall

a sane system of schedule-making. 9:00-I. N. U. Co., vs. Eichler's scheduled for tonight's card. Annex; Fosselman's Royal Blues vs. | Cities represented in the entry riot in Tallahassee the other day list included Bloomington, Ill.

QUITE A HANDFUL.



MONTANEZ IS VICTOR OVER LOU AMBERS

Non-Title Bout Ends In Upset of Light-Weight Champ

New York, April 6-(AP)-Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico was the unofficial lightweight champion of

the world today He earned this title, such as it is, by beating champion Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., in a 10-round non-title fight at Madison Square Garden last night, and while from the start it was assured Ambers would save his crown, it looked for a while as if he wouldn't have a head to put it on.

Though he won the last four rounds and had Montanez hanging on at the final bell, the Herkimer Hurricane was just a breeze for

Montanez in the first six rounds. Ambers Floored

Montanez dropped the champion with a hard right cross in the first round and kept pounding effectively at long range until Ambers discovered he could get somewhere by New York, April 6-(AP)-The fighting at close quarters. But by

> season. Forgetting Montanez' early margin and howling for Ambers at mained to boo unanimous decis-

Ambers must first give Tony Canzoneri a shot at the title in the Garden, May 7. The winner of this will likely be matched with Mon-

Here and There In Sports World

By Eddie Brietz

New York, April 6-(AP)-Yale matches will be played tonight. Clint Frank this fall...Coach Ducky Pond says Wilson is going to be another Red Cagle...Only reason you didn't hear more of him last season was because the turf — Marcel Camp 3 3 43 15 his peculiar close-to-the ground 732 730 701—2163 Andrew Ponzi 2 2 71 9 style of running...This will be attext that the bowl needs a general loose and watch him gallop with that pigskin...This announcement isn't authorized by New Haven, but

it's the real McCoy.

Most promising pitcher on the Alabama baseball team this year is use some of the dough he got last Forty-three round fights were night to open a bar in Harlem. Yankees almost ran into a small when several dozen school kids almost broke down the left field fence getting in to see Gehrig and DiMaggio...Danno O'Mahoney, the wrassler, starts another tour of the provinces this week.

> Latest Kentucky Derby odds make Brooklyn, the E. R. Bradley colt, the favorite at 6 to 1... (This corner still likes Brooklyn's stablemate, Billionaire) ... Colt gotting the biggest play is Scene Shifter, trained by Earl Sande ... Odds on him have been cut from 60 to 1 to 20 to 1.

> Those who know say Gus Mancuso never has given enough cre lit for the skillful way he handles the Giant pitchers...Rollie Schefter. vice-president of the Portland Beavers, once played with an Italian team under the named of Schefrano...On the same club, Jack Wilson, Red Sox pitcher, was known as Wilsona and Eddie Murphy, the first sacker, was billed as Signor Murfetti.

PILOT'S WIDOW FLIES Los Angeles-(AP)-Mme. Con-

suela Sides, widow of Capt. Charles Nungesser, French war ace who was lost in an attempt to fly the Atlantic, is taking lesson in aviation. She remarried nine years

A home made parachute which Babe Smith, girl jumper, used in more than 100 leaps from airplanes now rests in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.



ALIEN PROPAGANDA, STILL THRIVING IN U.S., IS EXPECTED TO BEAR FRUIT IN "NEXT WAR"

Forces Leading to Conflict 20 Years Ago Are Better Understood

Influences working today for and against United States participation in another world conflict are analyzed by Rodney Dutcher in three stories, of which this is the first, on the 20th anniversary of America's entry into the World war. The article compares today's foreign propaganda in the United States with that of 1914-1918.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 20,-Twenty years ago an army of propagandists was celebrating the climax of a three-year effort to bring the United States into the World war on the side of the Allies.

Today a much smaller, subtler group of propagandists is working through Washington embassies and foreign offices abroad to obtain American financial assistance for the next European war. When and if that war comes, we

may expect another deluge of propaganda designed to enlist sympathy for one side or the other. Perhaps it never can happen again. But in the 1914-17 period, this country was about as fertile a field for propaganda as had ever been sown. Allied propaganda was practically all that counted-partly because it was more efficient, partly because it was what most

Americans wanted. tle Serbia" appeared at the outset. avers has already "been thrust upon the United States." Most Americans quickly came to believe that Germany was milipublic reaction along with senti- America.

Prejudiced Articles

gories of foreign propaganda are Lodge who grew increasingly The relief campaign for "stary arouse any sympathy here for found in the efforts of foreign en- jingolstic and pro-Ally as the war ing Belgians" enlisted more pro- Hitler's Nazi government.

and Col. E. M. House, Wilson's in- him to revise it. timate friend and unofficial roving

Droves of British authors, labor whooping.

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At the First Session,

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Champ Carl Speaker of the House of Representatives. Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Thos. R. Frankall

Vice President of the United States and

President of the Vicinity of the Senate.

Modris Mison

One of the most important papers in the history of the United States Bernstorff stayed on, lobbying of the Johnson act. Widespread sympathy for "gal- is shown above, the joint resolution declaring war on Germany. Note for institution of peace negotialant little Belgium," and "poor lit- that it only formally declares the existence of a state of war which it lions by Wilson and balked by Foreign propaganda here is unofficially by Sir Wilmott Lewis, none of them has yet been defi-

Arthur Guy Empey.) English pub- fenseless America," preparedness, tirely to blame. Ties of blood and lic men such as Lord Bryce wrote or "German bestiality" were cenlanguage with England figured in long, soulful letters to admirers in tral themes. Clergymen, business present German ambassador, Dr. contacts as possible.

Two of the most important cate- velt and Senator Henry Cabot paredness parades.'

on all the time and was in prog- with the British that when Assist- valuable military retaliation to the them access to American funds. ant Secretary of State Lansing starvation blockade, was common- They're all preparing for war. The British were especially suc- drafted a stern note protesting the ly regarded here as merely an ex- Germany and Italy especially

Wells and Galsworthy were glad thesis of German invasion, with feit European respect." to write prejudiced articles for T. R., Gen, Leonard Wood and munitions interests leading the German counter-propaganda was ciman failed.

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mental feeling for La Belle France Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British in line for "preparedness" and Wil- years later, partly because he has frequently and lavishly for offi- but has not been aggressive, again begin to fight and turn loose ambassador, had become an inti- son himself, in the election year of been unable to get any American mate friend of Theodore Roose- 1916, led one of the many big "pre- money lent to Germany and part-

voys to influence American policies wore on. The Morgan partners Ally sympathy, although the Brit- Germans, British, Italians, through contacts with officials still boast that they were from ish blockade served to starve Bel- French, through embassies here here, and in foreign influences ex- the start heart and soul for the gians and Germans alike. The sub- have tried everything under the This sort of thing goes | House was on such good terms British-declared war zone as a Johnson erwise unimportant,

The British cut German cables faked, poured in from Allied na- with torpedoing of the British suade Roosevelt to permit Morgan after war was declared and there- tions. Propagandists effectively liner Lusitania with loss of 124 & Co, to act as fiscal agents for after controlled most news chan- plugged the story that as soon as American lives. Foreign and na- the new French loan, nels. Sir Gilbert Parker set up a Germany had defeated England tive propagandists fanned the Walter Runciman of England, a

"German Spy" Fever

futile, partly because it was bun- Everybody leaders and other lecturers came. The country was flooded with gled, but largely because few American money lent to Europe

sador Bernstorff catered to Washington correspondents, press-agented his cause wherever he could get a hearing and had able assistance from Dr. Bernhard Dernburg and

But even his warning to American's to keep off the Luisitania bounced back at him. The German publicity machine stalled, then died.

The Germans subsidized certain American writers, newspapers, alleged peace societies and arms embargo movements. Efforts were made to get all sympathizers with the Central Powers out of munition factories. Austrian Ambassador Dumba was trying to stir up Austro-Hungarians in this country. A message to his government describing this effort and slightly criticizing Wilson was intercepted and published by the British. Wilson demanded Dumba's recall.

Capt. Von Rintelen came over to work with the German military and naval attaches, Van Papen and Boy-Ed. Incendiary bombs were planted on munitions ships and mysterious fires broke out.

The east had a virulent case of "German spy" fever. The Germans organized a "labor peace council" and threaten strikes. Sam Gompers crashed down on it. Albert's Wilson, and General Dyer. brief case was stolen by a U. S. secret service agent and its con- tined for munitions makers. Al- cials and newspaper correspon- Most foreign military and naval tents, revealing German propagan- though the administration is en- dents. The Germans give a fam- attaches have little espionage sysda subsidies, were published. Von gaged in a tri-partite agreement ous annual "beer evening" at which tems of their own, although their Papen and Boy-Ed were branded with France and England to sup- many American officials, congres- activities are seldom exposed. as plotters. Their recall was de- port each others' currency, there sional leaders and correspondents manded and obtained.

iles were victorious.

The New Drive.

marine warface, operative in the sun to find some loophole in the

in charming Ambassador British blockade, House took the pression of German blood lust, need cash. Fluvio Suvich, rela-Walter Hines Page and London, note to Spring-Rice and allowed British propagandists assured the tively new Italian ambassador, world submarine warfare was oth- was sent here to wangle a loan, Atrocity stories, most of them The propaganda climax came Bonnet, was sent to try to per-

prolific London propaganda bu- she would invade America. flames of national indignation recent visitor, is understood to fit, and such celebrities as Kipling, ment was built up largely on this "America must declare war or for- Britain which would be re-lent to

(Possibly you remember books and movies in which "de- Americans wanted any. Ambas- today is, in effect, inevitably des-

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As early as 1916, President Wilson was publicly appearing, as shown above, at the head of martial to demand a munitions embargo, parades, many of which were staged to drum up preparedness for war. Left to right above are Joseph Tumulty, private secretary to Wilson; Admiral Cary Grayson, the President's personal physician; President

is no indication of any relaxation make merry.

British diplomats who wanted relatively tame stuff in peace time, correspondent of the London nitely connected with their renothing of the kind until the Al- except for the sub rosa type, Em- Times, a jewel among after-dinner spective embassies here. bassles feed it out as best they speakers who knows nearly every At this writing America appears It is curious to note that the as many important friends and first name. The Spanish embassy propaganda. The test as to whethis a center of propaganda for any- er we're really immune will come men, editors—nearly everyone—fell Hanz Luther, is being recalled 20 The Russian embassy entertains one who will call for literature, if and when European nations

British propaganda is consider- Communist organizations are

tain American help.

BRINGS DISEASE

Washington - (AP) - Selenium will get you if you don't watch

That's what Chemists Maurice I. Smith, K. W. Franke and B. B. Westfall of the United States public health service have discovered in recent experiments.

Human beings get selenium from plants and animals raised on soil containing that heavy metal. In three northwestern states it was found that 92 per cent of the persons in 111 families on selenium; bearing soil had traces of it in their

Also in the group was a high percentage with diseased finger nails, intestinal disorders, diseased skin and several cases of arthritis, the chemists reported.

But there is comfort in the fact selenium is prevalent in only a few isolated soil patches of the

Old-age pensions were introduced into Great Britain in 1908.

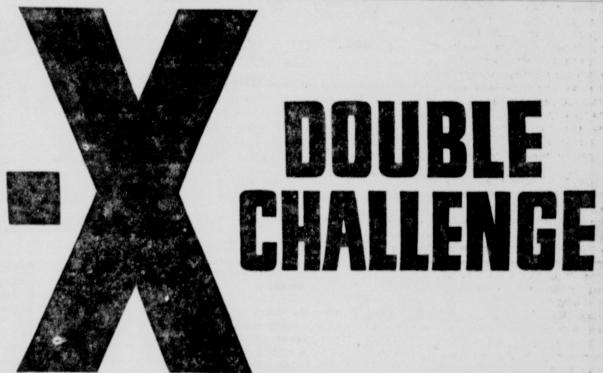
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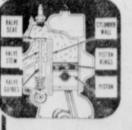
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80t3

Avenue, Phone B431.

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Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. 1937. NELLIE P. SPANGLER

March 30-April 6-13

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DRINKING IS MAN'S VICE

Shorey, 135 South LaSalle St., 81t3 Washington-AP)-In a study of offenses against the law most WANTED - MAID FOR GENfrequently committed in 1936, J. eral housework, 3 children in Edgar Hoover, director of the fednights or not as preferred. Call eral bureau of investigation, placfamily, laundry sent out. Stay 80t3" ed drunkenness at the top today

for men, thievery for women.

Basing his conclusions on a Waitress, Call in person at Ideal study of 461,589 arrests reported to 80t3 the justice department during the past year by local law enforce-WANTED-MARRIED MAN TO ment agencies, Hoover says that work on farm by the month. R. over 16 per cent of 427,919 men H. Belcher. Phone X244. 79t3 arrested in 1936 were taken into custoday for drunkenness, Lar-WANTED - WAITRESS. APPLY ceny accounted for approximately 79t3 9 per cent.

Thefts committed without vio-WANTED-MAID FOR GENERAL lence, including shop-lifting, headhousework. Will pay from \$5.00 ed the women's list, and accounted to \$7.00 per week according to for nearly 14 per cent of all ofqualifications. Mrs. George fenses attributed to women and Barnes, 842 Williams St., River girls. Drunkenness ran second at 78t6 11.3 per cent and prostitution third at 10.2 per cent.

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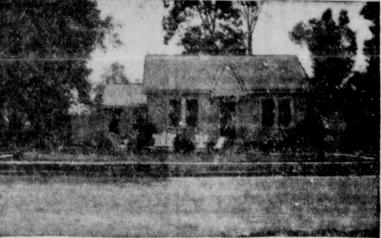
PROVE 'COLOSSAL' SUCCESS Washington-(AP)-The United between 7 and 9 P. M., or call at State. Bureau of Mines has no 81t3 Clark Gables or Claudette Colberts but it boasts that its own motion pictures are a "colossal" success.

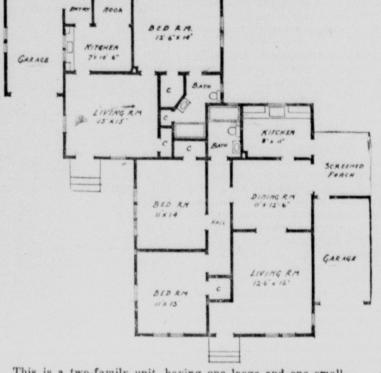
A total of 7,252,000 fans saw edu-

cational films on the manufacture FOR RENT, SLEEPING ROOM and utilization of minerals in the last year. The "gate" was the 323 Highland Avenue. 79t3* largest in the bureau's history, There was no box office but that FOR RENT" AD IN THE TELE- was offset by the fact the bureau graph will find a good tenant for had no production costs, these betf ing borne by co-operating industrial concerns.

Each year approximately 12.000 "EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE transients are found dead in the are buyers who want and need United States. Many are buried it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad. unidentified.

Two-Family House





This is a two-family unit, having one large and one small ____ ment. Every foot of space has been ingeniously used to provide adequate living quarters for two families. The house cost \$3,700 and the lot an additional \$935. The Federal Housing Administration insured a \$3,200 mortgage on the property. Monthly payments, including principal, interest, taxes, and other fixed charges, of \$33.10 will pay everything off in 20 years.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Annual Spelling Bee that is be- each. high school.

bench and delivery. Ray Miller to the winning students this year by James Barrie. Music Store, 101 Peoria Ave., and they are on display at Hack- Rochelle students placed in every Those attending are requested to gerous reptiles after he has com-81t3 ett's jewelry store.

Lee County

DeKalb County

Ogle County

matics coach, won a sweeping vic- has an innate love.

vision of the Illinois high school speech league at Mount Morris, April 3.

Rochelle piled up 32 points, Stockton won second with 19 Rochelle-A number of schools points, and Mt. Morris and Galena have already enrolled in the Tenth tied for third place with 14 points

ing sponsored by the Rochelle Helen Harms, reading a cutting Business and Professional Men's from Maxwell Anderson's "Eliza-Association. The contest is sched- beth the Queen," won first place uled to be held on the evening of in dramatic declamation. Marion April 16 at the Rochelle township Duell, reading "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver," won first place in Enrollments will not be accepted verse reading. Ann Tilton won

event they entered, which is an bring their own table service and pleted his work on the more pressenrolled so far, with the names judges were R. L. Moar of Dundee determined by number in family), minimum wages and neutrality. and R. S. Cartwright of Elgin. Meat, potatoes, rolls and coffee "When I have such legislation the paper. Both men were very enthusiastic will be furnished. Carey school, district 133, Irene about the work Rochelle is doing There will be music for dancing be assured that no fear of anyin speech,

Grimes school, district 138, Flor- The students are now eligible to may have the privilege. enter the district meet at DeKalb on Friday, April 9.

will also enter a one-act play in

Beacon, district 151, Irene Hilde- The play is the story of mountain people and the attempt of a Chana, district 113, Elsie Grant. little mountain girl, whose life has Rochelle high school under the been one of drudgery, to achieve direction of Vera Coultas, dra- some of the beauty for which she pressed into service on state high-

tory over twelve schools to win Wednesday evening, April 7, the first place in the sub-district di- members of the Masonic lodge and rains. Maintenance workers said it



In the social whirlpool at California's Palm Springs is Miss Joan Ford, Chicago Sutante, who kicks into a leisurely backstroke, above, and smiles as if she were perfectly at home in the water.

TRAILER ADVENTURE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARTHA BRITTAIN and BETTY HAYNE'S begin a trip up the
west coast to demonstrate the new
Airspeed trailer. They pick up
GERRY NEAL, handsome young
hitch-hiker. Neal tells them he
is to meet a friend, JACK SPEDDON, at the Long Beach nuto
camp. But at Long Beach, Neal
disappears from the trailer and
Speeddon drives away with Betty,
failing to return.

Frantic, Martha calls police.

Frantic, Martha calls police. Then she gets a wire, hours later, signed "Betty" and advising that Betty will meet her in San Francisco at a designated hotel. Feverishly, Martha starts out and encounters Neal en route. He tells her that "this thing may be bigger" than she imagines."

CHAPTER XII

'Do you . . . mean that?"

lunch."

feel like eating."

here she would find Betty.

voice crying out to her.

Illinois Briefs

Elgin-(AP)-Aaron S. Jones, 91-

year-old Civil War veteran, died at

gonquin, McHenry county. Jones

served with Company I of the 11th

Minnesota Volunteers. Two daugh-

Ottawa-(AP) - Snowplows were

ways near here when dirt slides

covered roads in the wake of heavy

was not necessary to detour traf-

black stockings and oxfords.

Burial will be at Buda, Ill.

from Ryan's widow.

line company,

United States.

Chicago-(AP) - Edward Flinn,

83, a conductor on the Burlington

railroad for 55 years, died at his

home in suburban Downers Grove.

Mitchell, S.D.-(AP)-John Ryan,

50, Sandoval, Ill., died suddenly in a

barber shop from heart disease. The

body was held here pending word

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family will receive \$10,000, and in

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We carry these policies with an old

DEADLY SNAKES

N. Phillips, Jr., of Connecticut,

doesn't like this business of im-

porting poisonous snakes into the

He fears that in case of earth-

Washington-(AP)-Rep. Alfred

You can not afford to be without

invited.

was startled to see that the falling , "Why don't you tell me what it

dusk had already darkened the is? You don't seem to realize

windows. Still trembling from what it would mean to me to the effect of her nightmare, she know. Betty and I have been like sisters since we were ten." Neal looked at her squarely. "I understand, Martha. And before Martha hesitated. Why should very long I think we'll be hitting this thing head-on. Until then,

> now. I've reserved a little table at Martha sagged visibly. For a moment she had been hopeful that Neal was going to confide in her. "Why-why must you be so mad-

I'm going to keep quiet. Cheer up,

"You'll know that, too, when the time comes, Martha. I've said it on the second floor," Neal said, before, and I repeat-just trust "It's called the Comstock. See you your Uncle Gerry for a while longer. It's your best chance now,

if you'll pardon the immodesty.' She knew that he hoped the cocktail and the glamorous surroundings of the Deauville Club bright, deep chairs. She was grate- would take her mind off Betty's ful for the presence of Gerry disappearance. But tonight it was no use. Realizing that she was for the moment helpless, Martha did easy tweed. Certainly, Martha try to enter into the spirit of the Deauville. But she was not as successful as she had been that exciting day in Del Monte.

> THEY left early, and Neal took a taxi to carry them up the Coit Tower road where they could view the awesome accomplishment of the great bridge.

you're right in wanting to go

ahead and follow Sloss' instruc-

tions. I have an idea it will solve

She didn't ask him why. She

But when they returned to the

"You've been awfully nice. I-

Neal held her gaze searchingly.

heard him whisper, "Martha . . .

hotel and Neal accompanied her

"We should come here tomorrow," he told her, "and have a room and rest up for a few min- Neal's smile faded. His eyes look at the Golden Gate bridge. She's just about finished . . . he pointed into the blackness of the Gate.

"I'd like to," Martha said. "But tomorrow I'm going to try to sell "I can't tell you that now, some Airspeed Trailers for Mr. not a thing to be done right now." either." He raised his glass. "Let's Sloss. If I don't do something I'll go mad." Long after the boy had left her drink to an early solution of the He took her hand. "I know. And

hallway, Martha stood motionless by the window, staring down at BUT Martha refused to accept the busy traffic of Market street. Conflicting thoughts cluttered her that you know more of what's things quicker than anything we tired brain, and she felt somehow happened than you've told me, can do." empty and gone. Yesterday at Del | then?"

her troubles a little, and in the down his cocktail. "I've told you questions which went unanswered. gaiety of the Bali room she had I'm acquainted with Speddon. He could, she told herself irriconvinced herself that everything I've admitted that you and Betty tably, make enigmatic statements would turn out right, and that may be involved in something from now until doomsday. which can have serious consequences. I've explained my dis-At last, from sheer nervous exhaustion, she dropped onto the appearance from the trailer." He to the door of her room, she held smiled disarmingly. "The bitter out her hand. bed. The drone of the city lulled truth is that I've only one piece her into a fitful sleep-a sleep of information that you yourself I'm sorry to have been such a filled with nameless fears, with dreams in which she saw the face of Speddon and heard Betty's —much more."

don't know. I wish it were more dud.' of Speddon and heard Betty's

thing?" Martha pressed. SHE was awakened by the soft "It might. Right now I can't Martha, I love you!" buzz of the room's telephone, say."

took up the receiver.

It was Neal. "How about dinner?" he asked.

she go on with this man, not knowing how or why or whither he was misleading her? Yet he claimed to be a friend-and she the Deauville." so needed friendly advice and help. There surged through her, at the thought of dining alone, of taying in this room, a terrible oneliness. "All right . . . I'll be deningly stubborn?" down in a moment."

Martha agrees to accompany Neal back to San Francisco to find Betty, Martha is troubled because she likes Neal, yet she does not know whether she should trust him. She wires 'Frisco and finds that neither Betty nor Speddon are registered at the designated hotel. The next day Neal saves Martha from drowning and she knows she loves him. They leave for San Francisco.

Once in 'Frisco, Martha finds no "There's a nice cocktail lounge there in 10 minutes?" "Yes . . ."

Once in 'Frisco, Martha finds no trace of Betty but receives another letter, presumably from Betty, explaining everything is all right. Disturbed, Martha wants to call police again but Neal protests that a fuss might cause Betty's death! In spite of herself, Martha was grateful for the soft cheery lights of the cocktail lounge, and the Neal. He had changed into a comfortable, smart-looking suit of NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY MARTHA stared at Neal, the told herself, he looked anything but dangerous. One would take color draining from her lips. him for a young investment banker, perhaps, but never for a "I do. There's a good possibility man living deviously by his wits that these messages from Betty and through harm to others.

are perfectly genuine. In them When the waiter had set the she's given you definite instruc- thin-stemmed glasses on the table, tions-and the best advice is to she said suddenly, "Why don't you follow them." He touched her tell me what you know about arm, "Why don't you go to your Betty and Speddon?"

utes? Then we'll have some grew serious as he answered, "I'd like to, Martha. I really mean She shook her head. "I don't that. But-well, it just wouldn't be-shall I say, 'good business'?" "I'll call you later, then. Mean-"And that business is what?" while, try to forget this. There's

luggage and disappeared into the mess we're in." his evasion. "You do admit

"Well . . ." frowning, he set was too weary with asking Neal Monte she had managed to forget

"But that one piece of informa- In a sudden movement he had tion might be the key to the whole taken her in his arms and she

prepared for introduction you can

duty as I see it," he said.

(To Be Continued)

second place for Rochelle with her 6:30 o'clock dinner, to which all curtailing the importation of dan- million pounds of animal protein to gain at \$45.00. Price includes New gold cups are being awarded humorous reading, "Two of Them," members and their families are introduce legislation banning or large to maturity the chicks hatched annually in Oklahoma.

> Subscribe for The Dixon Eve-Following is a list of the schools enviable roord for any school. The a dish to pass (size of dish to be ing problems of slum clearance, ning Telegraph. You will like the many new features appearing in

> > The population of India inand those wishing to play cards thing will deter me from doing my creased 32,000,000 between 1921 and

Wealth and Fame

world of human endeavor, it may appear that the chief titudes who turned to him for objective of men is to acquire ma- help. . . . terial wealth and fame. While All will agree that power to daily meals, others may be trying through Christian Science that prospers man.

Aurora-(AP)-Police sought the identity of a woman, about 35 years gold and personal glory, while to manent. old, whose body was found in the Fox river, north of Batavia, by a group of boys. The woman wore a black hiking coat, gray dress, and

quake, flood or other disaster "these reptiles might escape from moos and breed in their new hab-

O ONE looking out over a world's riches. This, however, did

some may be striving to procure resident in Truth. And we learn to gain millions. Some may seek God is Truth, and that God is subto be heard by their neighbors, stance. Hence, genuine substance, while others strive to be heard by including wealth, honor, and ponations. And because of erroneous tency, is purely spiritual; theremortal beliefs men often work fore eternal. The Discoverer and strenuously for material wealth Founder of Christian Science, and fame, giving little thought to Mary Baker Eddy, says in "Scithe gaining of genuine substance, ence and Health with Key to the that which alone sustains and Scriptures" (p. 468), "Substa and is that which is eternal and To the materially minded, to capable of discord and deca-

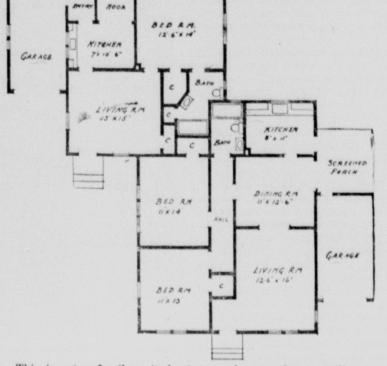
darkened mortal sense, wealth and Jesus proved substance to be God, fame may mean merely perishable good; hence harmonious and perthe spiritually enlightened they He who possesses a true undermean something far greater. They standing of God and of man's remean true substance and honor- lationship to Him, and sincerely

imperishable, impersonal, and strives to live the divine precepts, eternal. In either case, wealth and is vastly richer than he who may fame are two significant words. have gained great worldly possesses Since God is infinite good, spir- sions or mere personal popularity, itual and eternal, can that which but does not know God. Solomon has only a material or temporal humbly sought first of all "an unexistence be truly good? If wealth derstanding heart" that he might is good, it must be of God; there- "discern between good and bad" fore, it is not material but spir- (I Kings 3:9), Solomon was wise, itual, not temporal but eternal. indeed, for the record continues, not uncertain and perishable but assuring us that God not only certain and imperishable. Genuine gave Solomon "an understanding wealth lies in spiritual under- heart," but "both riches, and honstanding. . . . Did not Christ Jesus our." In his parable (Luke 12:16say (Matthew 6:33), "Seek ye 21) Jesus tells of "a certain rich first the kingdom of God, and his man" who believed he had "much righteousness; and all these things goods laid up for many years;" and shall be added unto you"? And decided to build greater storage these words have a very simple facilities for his rapidly accumumeaning. They mean that if we lating wealth; but "God said unto seek to know and understand God him, Thou fool, this night thy soul aright, every human need will be shall be required of thee." And the parable continues, "So is he

Now the word "fame" is de- that layeth up treasure for himfined, in part, by our dictionaries self, and is not rich toward God." as "lofty (or exalted) reputation Mrs. Eddy wrote (The First derived from great achievements." Church of Christ, Scientist, and What achievements could be great- Miscellany, pp. 283, 284), "Lured er than healing the sick and rais- by fame, pride, or gold, success is ing the dead as did Jesus of Naza- dangerous, but the choice of folly reth? Was it not surely a great never fastens on the good or the achievement to feed five thousand great." Indeed, it is not sinful to with "but five loaves, and two express abundance or to be known fishes" at hand, and to have much and loved. Such achievements, food remaining after all had eat- however, should be the fruit of en? It is recorded that as Christ Christianly scientific demonstra-Jesus went about Galilee "healing tion, else one has a very uncertain all manner of sickness," . . . "his claim to them. Whatever spirit-

fame went throughout all Syria" ual good one may acquire through (Matthew 4:23, 24). No spiritual his understanding of the Christ, achievements can be greater than Truth, is imperishable. As one gains true understanding he grows those of the master Christian. The wealthiest, most famed, and rich in genuine substance, includmost powerful individual ever to ing wealth and honor, health and dwell among men was Crist Jesus, yet he possessed little of the Te Christian Science Monitor.





By Arthur T. Guet

after April 9. Any school or first place in oratorical declama-81t6 teacher desiring to enroll may do tion with the oration "Members of so by writing H. R. Lissack, chair- the Jury, I Demand a Conviction." man of the spelling bee, Rochelle. Dorothy Stein entered an original Teachers who have changed their oration which she named "Youth's FOR SALE - CABLE-NELSON address are often difficult to lo- Substitution for War." Her ora-Piano, Excellent tone. Tuned and cate and therefore do not receive tion ranked third. Sara Dame won the Eastern Star will have a joint itat." The congressman plans to It requires approximately 70 to 75

of their teachers:

Coleman.

Toad Hollow, district 84, Anna The Rochelle Dramatics club Court House in the City of Dixon, Renwick, district 36, Edith An- the meet on April 9. They will

present "Pink and Patches," by Margaret Bland. The cast follows: Scott, district 157, Marion School. Texie, Helen Harms; Rexie, John his home. He was born near Al-Luda, district 152, Bessie Duell. Campbell; Mrs. Hallyfield, Elean-Smith, district 163, Margaret ore Campbell; and Mrs. Allen, Marion Duell.

She's in Swim at Palm Springs

ticipated.

and science at the University of Il-

linois, has been elected to member-

ship in Phi Beta Kappa national

scholarship fraternity, in recogni-

better than 90 in every subject.

The speaker at Thursday's meet-

nois, and the legislative action be-

ing attempted to obtain financial

aid for the school children of the

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle-Ogle County Council

of the American Legion will meet

will be served after the meeting.

Mount Morris-Mount Morris high school music entrants placed well in the various events in the subdistrict contest held here Saturday, placing in the first division in every section in which they were entered. Contestants were present from Ogle, Lee, Whiteside, Stephenson, Jo Daviess, Carroll, and Winnebago counties, to take part in the contests, which owing to the number of entrants, had to be held in two sections, in the Lutheran and Brethren churches, under direction of J. Leslie Pierce, who is a member of the executive committee of

A large audience was present to fill both churches, to hear the excellent numbers sung by the representatives of 22 high schools. Miss Ernestine Johnson, head of the vocal department of Freeport high school, and Miss Margaret Westendorf of Illinois State Normal college, were the judges.

Champions were not named in any of the individual events, first, second and third division ratings being made instead.

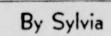
Boys' solo, high voice: Division 1, Richard Haselton, Rochelle; William Niemeyer, Stockton; Howard Wick Harlem; and Roy Hedrick, Jr., Polo Division II, none. Division III, Robert Rush, Prophetstown.

Boys' solo, medium voice: Division I, Clarence Tracy, Mount Mor-Frost, Stockton. Division II, Ken-Polo; Lloyd Simister, Prophets- Tampico; and Jean Longfellow, sion I, Mount Morris, Polo and town; and Larue Fortner, Durand, Rock Falls. Division III, Harold Zimmer, Still-

Halsne, Rochelle. Division III, Ar- Downey, Durand. Donald Eckhardt, Ashton.

ley; Barbara Rhodelius, Winnebago; ton, Galena; Geraldine Weddel, vanna. and Mary Yost, Byron, Division III, Winnebago; Inez Krug, Ashton; Mary Brien, Stockton; Neoma and Neysa Raymond, Harlem. Evans, Harlem; and Jean Hersey,

FLAPPER FANNY





"I think we'll win, Chuck-Fanny's date is due in ten minutes."

Paul McMahon, Galena; and Leland Durand; Elizabeth Chronister, and Stockton. Franklin Grove; Harriet Glassburn, Boys' glee club, Class C: Divi- ing total.

Boys' solo, low voice: Division I, ris; Division II, Alice Brantner, Winnebago. Division II, Polo. Werkheiser, Stockton; William Winnebago; Lois Olson, Harlem; I, Mount Morris, Winnebago and Rhoades, Mount Carrol; Archie Margie Gouker, Byron; and Sue Polo. Hanson, Prophetstown; Claire Hou- Geeting, Sterling, Division IV, Mixed ensemble: Division I, By. state. sel, Galena; William Maxey, Polo; Carrol Groharing, Prophetstown; ron, Galena and Mount Morris. Merle Taylor, Byron; William Zim- Hazel Higbee, Tampico; Shirley Girls' Glee club, Class CC: Di-

merman, Harlem. Division II, Har- Palmer, Stockton; Margaret Ma- vision I, Byron, Forreston and old Schmidt, Savanna; and Marvin lana, Stillman Valley; and Edna Leaf River. Division II, none. Dithur Beebe, Spring Valley, and Girls' solo, low voice: Division town, Division IV, Ashton and I, Helen Barnhizer, Mount Morris. Franklin Grove.

Boys' Ensemble

ris; Woodrow McGee, Winnebago; Stein, Rochelle; Reya McMahon, I, Byron, Mount Morris, Galena

Winnebago. Girls' solo, medium voice: Divi- Girls' glee club, Class C: Division I, Jane Devine, Mount Mor- sion I, Harlem, Mount Morris and told something of the critical sit-Lee Loomis, Mount Morris; Robert Polo. Division III, Betty Taylor, Mixed chorus, Class C: Division

vision III, Durand and Prophets-

Division II, Arlyne Adams, Byron. Girls' ensemble: Division I, Girls' solo, high voice: Division I, Division III, Margaret Hannon, Mount Morris, Harlem, Byron and at Mount Morris on Wednesday Maryalyce Olsen, Mount Morris; Rochelle; June Hatch, Franklin Winnebago. Division II, Leaf evening, April 7, 1937, at 8 o'clock made a profession of life saving Merna Belle McMahon, Galena. Di- Grove; and Lenora Wulff, Stock- River. Division III, Forreston and p. m., the date originally set. This activities. Captain Patterson of the vision II, Anne Beebe, Stillman Val- ton. Division IV, Helen Wilmer- Franklin Grove. Division IV, Sa- will be a joint meeting with the Aurora fire department will ac-

Richard Hudson, son of Mayor Rochelle firemen who plan to en-

Discovered Triple Murder Victims



Joseph Gedeon (above), estranged husband of Mrs. Mary Gedeon and father of Veronica Gedeon. was released at the end of twelve hours' grilling after he discovered the bodies of the two women and a roomer in their New York apartment. He had gone to the flat to join them at Easter supper.

have arranged to have Ernie Mc Ginn, nationally known first aid pert first aid specialist and has county auxiliary. Refreshments company Mr. McGinn to Rochelle and will attend the meeting here.

Mr. McGinn is employed by the and Mrs. Otto Hudson, and a sen- tertain the DeKalb County Fire- gas company in Aurora but ap-Savanna, Division IV, Dorothy Group boys' ensemble: Division for in the school of liberal arts men's association here April 8, pears to work with firemen, police and other life saviing bodies to aid n life saving. He has a fire alarm installed in his own home and answers all alarms. He works as far west as Sandwich and in some of the Chicago suburbs.

cinating. His work with the gas company is to attend all fires and to check on the cause if gas is involved. He has saved many lives in his course of duty. His speech tending the meeting. Chief John Maxson of the local fire departnent has also planned other fea-

Revolution will be guests of Mrs. John Lansden, Thursday, April 8, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Klewin in Rochelle.

The program consists of a paper History and Importance of Townhip Government," by Mrs. O. W. Griffith of Ashton. Roll call will

be "My Favorite Radio Program." The Presbyterian Ladies' aid are ponsoring a lecture and exhibit y Vincent Carney, Monday evening, April 12, a 8 o'clock at the

The program will consist of an llustrated lecture, films, and curios of Mr. Carney's trip to Mexico. His talk will include motor travel lown the Pan American highway o Mexico City; his movie film will show famous passes, travel around the pyramids and the old convent of Al Colman. One of the interesting movies will be an annual tribal dance that is held on Ash Wednesday of every year. He will show pictures of the famous ruins of Monte Alban, which is the spot the priceless treasure was ound in 1931.

Mr. Carney has given lectures in Princeton and Dixon since his reurn from Mexico.

"Pink and Patches," a play, will be presented by Eleanor Campbell, Helen Harms, Marion Duell and John Campbell at the district contest in DeKalb, April 10. Miss Coultas, speech instructor, has ione some fine work this year with the high school students.

The Rochelle Catholic Ladies lub will hold their regular card party Monday evening, April 12, in the club rooms

U. S. Grant circle will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, April 13, at the Odd Fellows hall

Peter Graybon, who is associated with Mrs. John Grolla in the Cottage Inn Cafe, was bound over to the April term of the grand jury Monday afternoon by Police Magistrate Ben L. Berve, following a hearing on a complaint filed by Charles Allen, manager of the lo cal E. G. Shinner & Co. meat mar

Graybon "drew a gun and did place it against the ribs" of Mr Allen and "threatened to blow him to pieces." When brought before the police magistrate, Graybon de f the evidence he was placed under \$2,000 bond, and upon failure to post the bond was lodged in the city jail until he could be called for by Sheriff Delos Blancard. E. G. Shinner & Co. had pre-

a hearing before Justice Arthur T. work,

HALDANE

Haldane.-Mr. and Mrs. Ed of the screen's old-school western He scratched at the door of his Petrie were pleasantly surprised riders. tives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hiteman and daughter, Mr. and mount. Mrs. Harold Timmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmer, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harmon in honor of the former's birthday. All guests went with well filled baskets. A delicious luncheon was served. The evening was spent in playing cards and visiting. All departed at a late hour. Mr. Petrie expressed his appreciation of such a perfect evening and the guests departed wishing him many happy returns of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kriem vis-

ited in the home of the former's mother, Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hedrick. Mrs. Leah Griffith and daughter. Eileen, Miss Daisy Hedrick, Luther Marshall of Rockford were Sunday dinner geusts in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hedrick.

Mrs. John Bocker and daughter Betty were visitors Wednesday evening in the Grace Reemtsma

Mr. and Mrs. John La Budde of Adeline spent Friday night with Mrs. Grace Reemtsma

Mrs. Leslie Scott of Polo spent Friday in the home of Mrs. Clinton Harmon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swank

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harmon. Miss Aletta Meyers is spending

everal days in Freeport. Mrs. Ben Rowland and family are reported better, but are still under quarantine for scarlet fev-

Miss Kathryn Meyer spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her parents

Mrs. Fred Appel has been ill the past week and under the care of a physician. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Peterson

are the proud parents of a daugh-

viously secured judgment on an ac- ter born Saturday morning, Mrs. the earlier days of western picture count against the Cottage Inn in Olive Bunnell is assisting with the making when "we made as many as five pictures a month and spent

Guest and the criminal complaint | C. F. Zollers spent Sunday in a great deal of the time between followed when Mr. Allen attempted the home of Mr. and Mrs. George shooting in the hospital."

MOVIE COWBOYS FLOP

DOG FINDS MONEY Butte, Mont .- (AP) -The annual Madison, Wis. - (AP) - Movie police drive to collect dog license cowboys don't have to know how to fees was on and Bing, fox terrier, ride, says Col. Tim McCoy, one was without his new tag,

master's home and stood there, "It really isn't necessary to be holding something in his mouth. able to ride much to be a celluloid When his master, John Gaffney, cowboy today," he told friends opened the door he discovered the Swank, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbas here. "All one has to do is ride bit of paper was a \$5 bill. Going and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle into the closeup and then dis- promptly to the dog license bureau, Gaffney bought a tag and received

It is different, he said, than in \$2.50 change from the \$5 bill.

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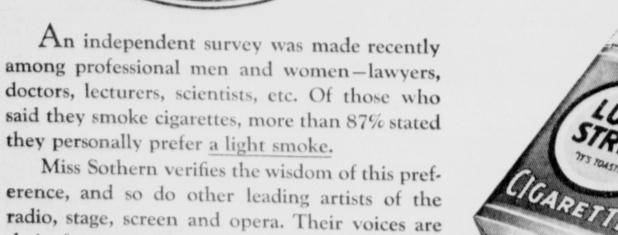
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MOVING DAY FOR DOCUMENTS OF STATE AGAIN

Many Old Parchments Being Renovated and Preserved

Springfield, Ill., April 6-(AP)-In a few months it will be moving day again for thousands of valuable state documents now stored in crowded vaults under the cen-

As soon as the new archives building is completed on the capitol grounds, the records will be moved into it for permanent safe-

owned building of its kind and the third of its type in the nation. The at Washington and the Maryland hall of records at Annapolis.

The documents include parchpapers, journals, entry lowed with age and tattered around the edges, have been repaired and conditions that would appear to the present statehouse. the amateur to be beyond renova-

patiently work daily at sorting, state of preservation.

plied with a special starch-like

Transparent Envelopes Documents which seldom are used are placed in transparent envelopes. Others are placed in special filing boxes.

the collection is Governor Harrison's proclamation of February St. Clair counties as part of the Indiana territory to include the greater part of Illinois, all of Wisconsin and parts of Michigan and

Probably the most prized is the

Vandalia statehouse in 1823 and and the south in an effort to regain Relatives here received word on derson

Manchukuo, Japan Wedding Link



Manchukuo had cause for a double celebration when, on the occasion of the empire's fifth anniversary, the emperor announced the engagement of his young brother, Prince Pu Chieh, to Miss Hiroko Saga, daughter of one of Japan's oldest families. The betrothed

in process and placed in a binder. garet C. Norton and her assistants The writing is in an excellent

Valuable pieces received in bad part in the archives work in that condition are covered on both film copies may be stored more sides with creplin, a sheer chiffon easily and less important papers eral days in Princeton with her Conception on Wednesday morning virtually invisible after being ap- may be destroyed when their usefullness has passed. After the di- ill paste. Frayed edges are bound vision is moved to the new buildwith transparent paper. The paste ing, it is planned to make film copor immersion of the document in ies of all important historical rec- Friday morning. yater does not cause the ink to ords in every county of the state.

OHIO NEWS

BY ESTHER JACKSON

Ohio-The high school election will be held on Sunday, April 10th. Ed Burkey and Albert Rickert are urer. the board members whose terms ex- E. L. Nicholson, chairman, Mrs pire, and both are candidates for Henrietta Hopper, Mrs. Verna More-election. The grade school elec- nier, Mrs. Nelle Shannon, Mrs. whose term expires.

were held at St. Mary's cemetery gave a talk on bird banding. last Monday afternoon. Mrs. vived the fire which destroyed the spent several months in California refreshment table.

Come to Dixon Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

VALLES,

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had made many friends who are grieved by her death.

Mrs. Pearle Marsh has spent sev-

H. A. Jackson and Carl Kramer

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Nelle Shannon. The followwere elected

Mrs. Edna Jackson, president; Miss Ilene Brian, first vice president; Mrs. Edith Saltzman, second vice president: Mrs. Etta Swanson. secretary; Mrs. Eva Howard, treas-

original first Illinois constitution, L. Dunn of Center, North Dakota, Day" 'and Mrs. Esther Jackson Miss Ethel McGann was hostess Burial services for Mrs. Robert interesting talk on "Arbor and Bird day evening, April 8th.

With the exception of a few Dunn had been ill for the past two Bertha Balcom served tea and waf- bridge was won by Mrs. Clara charred spots, the document suryears and with her husband had ers, Mrs. Jackson presiding at the Stevenson; low by Mrs. Leah Kreig-

about a century later was found health. They had recently return- Monday that Lee Albrecht, son of

Delegation of 75 Boone Farmers Pay Amboy Plant Visit

A delegation of seventy-five Boone county farmers was in Amboy Thursday, one of the dozens of delegations who have been visiting the cold storage plant there each

up all over the state, but Amboy's meat, and various types of meat are available at all times. Some must be adapted.

the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alseveral years ago with his family and Mrs. Sam Gerger, George Althe following day.

of age, passed way Monday morn- th total amount, ing at the home of his niece, Miss | All 1936 applications have been Ella Gorman, with whom he had submitted said J. M. Keay today. Mrs. Lena Fahs who is employed made his home for the past few Photography plays a prominent in Princeton spent the past two years. Funeral services conduct-Church of the Immaculate were business callers in Depue on Mary's cemetery. Among those ing officers for the coming year Keane and sons Frank and John, and packed them in ice, he might and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harring- be able to ship them from this pare ton of Dixon; Mrs. Mary McFadden and Mrs. Helen Hanson of Villa He tried it—and it worked! Park and Peter Campbell of Wal-

Rosella Elmblad, Vera Erickson and Erma Eyers of DeKalb spent

Leigh Smith, assisted by Mrs. ion will also be held at that time Anna Sisler and Miss Jeannette Clayton Guither will entertain the Friendship Calss of the M. P. Sun-Mrs. Pearl Kramer gave a very day school at his home on Thurs-

to the Jolly Dozen card club last The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tuesday afternoon, High score in er and cut prize by Mrs Mary An-

s ninety years of age.

ram Friday morning telling him of from a visit with their mother. Mrs. Guldbeck of Princeton is a daugh-

Madge Dunn, Frank Naughlin and Edward Duffy drove to Champaign Thursday to attend the funeral of resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Berry of Amboy were dinner guests Sunday at made the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.A.Bal-

A three-act comedy entitled the pan! 'Beads on a String," sopnsored by They are the Luther League of the First every pin feather is taken out, they on Tuesday night, April 6th at the Then they are wrapped in cello-Ohio Opera House, at 8:00 o'clock. phane and frozen! This will mean

Barberry Groups Inspecting Lee County' Fields

ing through the United States department of agriculture in Lee

ant Arnold F. Chaplin of Dixon. and Edward Collnis of Rochelle are hecking, using several local men

berry which causes black stem rust on small grains is the goal of the

Journalistic halls of fame are naintained at Ohio State Univerity and the University of Illinois.

SOIL DEPLETING **BASES GIVEN ALL COUNTY FARMERS**

\$170,000 Already Has Been Received For Benefit Payments

given all farmers in Lee county, according to J. M. Keay of the Farm Bureau office in Ambov plant makes it possible for farmers which producers must reduce their greater variety, better quality of new seeding to be classified in soil conservation program, the seed

> No foreign red clover or alfalfa may be used except from Canada.

drove to Canada on Tuesday to about \$200,000. None of the secattend the funeral which was held ond payment checks have yet been received but the first payments Peter J. O'Neil, sixty-nine years represent about ninety per cent of

FRANK PRIEBE'S **POULTRY_RAISERS**

That was the beginning of the poultry industry.

Of course, people had raised chickens before-first for the use But new that it was possible to pack poultry in ice and ship it long distances, the whole country was suddenly open to them as a market.

People who raised chickens had a market for all they could produce in

And other people had jobs. Someto pick them. He had to hire more their interests in and working to- at will, to put effective forces into Them." Wisconsin Friday to attend a birth- people to pack them in barrelsday celebration for his mother who first a layer of ice and then a layer of chickens. He had to buy ice and The Wednesday Afternoon bridge barrels. It meant business for those Saltzman. Prizes were won by meant more freight for railroads rier of Elkins, W. Va., estimates he poultry and other livestock during dition which does not warrant call-

You can think about the towns delivering mail the last 30 years, tensively in the United States. and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. try packing plant-and probably Clarence McGinty of Cedar Rapids, there is at least one for every counjobs. Sometimes for 10 people. sometimes for 50.

Poultry Industry Offers Jobs So the poultry industry is important not only to the people who cause it brings millions and millions of dollars a year from other sections of the country into this

That money is used to pay for groceries, for shoes and clothes and gas and oil and tickets to the movies daughter Dorothy were guests on in boxes—a dozen birds to the box home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard in the ice the birds are frozen and Hammer in Buda, in honor of the shipped in freight cars or trucks eighty-first birthday anniversary that are refrigerated. Mechanical Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. refrigeration has made this possible, of course.

People are beginning to pack

autheran church will be presented are singed, and thoroughly cleaned more jobs for people.

and put them in the pan. Chicken A woman could buy a roast and put it right in the oven, or chops and put them right in the frying pan But it took her from a half to

more of it. And again you wil have a better market for what you

Sincerely yours,

It takes heat of 73,500 degree

Out on a Limb in Aerial Hold Up

It took a lot of figure stretching to budget this balance, but the circus performers who did it in training quarters at Sarasota, Fla., figured the stunt would multiply fun when the season opened. At least, it promised plenty of suspense while spectators figured out how many persons were involved in the mid-air hold up.

Membership Of Farm Bureau Is Growing Fast

A report from Ellis Kugler, orof their own families and then for totalled 855 with a new increase in Monday, the use of people in near-by towns, membership to April 1, 1937 of 78 Dispatches from Dansalan, on members which gives a total mem- mountainous and heavily wooded

early 1920's. extent of its organization. The the northern islands but the fightrights of farmers can be secured ing tribesmen, armed gether through a constructive, mil- the field to defend their territory. itant organization

has walked more than 100,000 miles the winter still are being used ex-

Moro Tribesmen

Manila, P. I., April 6-(AP)-Fierce Mohammedan tribesmen of ganization director of the Lee the island of Mindanao fought off county farm bureau, states that the massed attacks of Philippine conmembership as of January 1, 1937 stabulary from behind log forts

Plans are being made to have a tribesmen were putting up stiff remembership in Lee county's farm sistance to 150 constabulary men bureau of 10\$0 members which will led by 15 officers storming the be the largest membership since the Moro stronghelds in the Binidayan

The Moros are disarmed periodture depends upon the type and ically by the Christian Filipinos of and maintained only by merging firearms and heavy bolos are able,

The old-fashioned grain sprout-

NINE PROJECTS OFFERED OLDER 4-H MEMBERS

Provide Contrast In Interest From Regular Routine

Nine study projects which older 4-H club members may find entertaining and educational and which may prove somewhat contrasting in work are open for enrollment again this year, according to word which adviser Elizabeth Colean hsa received from the college of agriculture,

They are: "Looking Your Best," 'Good Times and How to Enjoy Kitchenette Cookery for College Students," "Making the Most of

the exception that only older club Better Personal Health

"Looking Your Best" deals with a personal health and beauty. Ways to make old garments look like new and to be attractively dressed at lit-'Making the Most of What You Have" project. "Study of Kitchen make a satisfactory choice of kitchen utensils, by studying their construction, serviceability and relative

Persons interested in enlarging their knowledge of literature will find "Recent Books Worth Knowing" or "Becoming Acquainted with Great Books," worth attention. The first deals with present-day litera-Fight Filipinos ture; the second with books from all

prepared especially for college students and business girls, is designed al preparation of meals in the space and with the equipment and time available while at the same time maintaining high standards o health and efficiency.

To be constructively critical of the of "The Home Inside and Out" project. Ways to develop the beauty of the rural home are given during the course of the project.

Helping to answer the question of, "What is the right thing to do at social events?" is the project on "Good Times and How to Enjoy

First aid project requirements include knowing how to care for the injured persons when waiting for the doctor to arrive or when treat-W. D. Tyre, 57-year-old mail car- ers to produce fresh green feed for ment is needed for an injury or confollow a doctor's suggestion.

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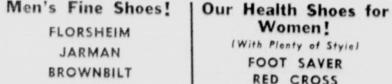
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"We frequently are told But to say . . . that the words Lavonna Harlan, Harmon. of the Constitution mean today | The bride is the daughter of the

tion on minimum wages.

not go very far but a plodding furnished a home. ome gets quite a distance,

Merry-Go-Round Congressional lovers of flowers their married life. man J. Buell Snyder of Pennsylvania. They have taken time off to visit the flower show at the and Mrs. John Sutton. Capitol Botanical Garden . . . New Hampshire citizens mistook the word "Minister," when the Bulgarian Minister, Dimitri Naoumoff, was introduced to them, They asked him to deliver a sermon next Sunday . . . Latest grief of Supreme Court Marshal Frank Key Green is a protest from a lawyer who visited the Court with a party of friends, and declared his womenter the chamber . . . TVA ex- Mrs. Harry Gaskill. pects an influx of fishermen next secretary a vivacious, brown-eved on Easter Sunday. Russian, Elizabeth Guzey.

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HARMON MEWS

By Margaret Anderson

Harmon - Funeral services of 1:00 o'clock and in the Rock Falls Lutheran church at 1:45 with Rev. Wilhelm Streng officiating. In-

terment was in Riverside cemetery. Clyde was born November 19, 1918 in Montmorency township, the fifth child of Guy Manon and Dorothy Bec 4 Manon. He was baptized in infancy at the age of 3 years and moved with his parents to a farm near here, later to a farm northeast of Sterling. Before his death he was employed by the National Manufacturing Co. in Sterling. The youth passed away at 11 o'clock Monday night in the Sterling public hospital from pneumonia, which he contracted after an illness of two weeks with influenza.

Besides his parents, Clyde is survived by three sisters, and one brother. They are Grace, wife of Glenn Stein, Edna, wife of Oliver Olson, Pearl, wife of John Woessner and Floyd Manon, at home. Two brothers preceded him in death in their infancy. He also leaves five aunts and two uncles and many friends here, as this family were former residents of this vicinity

Miss Marjorie Olson, who is a senior at the University of Illinois spent her Easter vacation here with her parents.

Mrs. Thomas P. Long attended the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Murphy in Dixon on Monday, Mrs. Murphy was a cousin of Mrs. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smallwood, Frank Smallwood and Mrs. Charles Hill were called to Moran on Saturday by the death of a relative. They motored to Moran.

Mrs. Florence Gaskill returned to her home in Chicago, after spending the week end here with

relatives. The marriage of Miss Anna

solemnized at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Mary's Catholic church with Mgr. A. J. Burns officiating at the nuptial mass, Mgr. Conley of Freeport was in the sanctuary. A beautiful and impressive ceremony was performed.

Little Lois McKeon, niece of the bride, led the bridal party to the altar where the bridge was given away in marriage by her brother, Eddie Grohens of Rockford, Miss Lois was attired in a Martha Washington frock of pink which louched the floor. At the offertory John F. Ward sang Rosewig's "Ave | Maria," and during the commun-

he groom, sang. The bride wore a lovely gown of white bridal satin entrain and a white veil bordered with venetian ace, falling in soft folds from a wreath of rosebuds around her head. She carried a pearl rosary and cavalcade bouquet of garde-

Miss Helen Grohens of Freeport sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was attired in a floor length chartruese chiffon with peach accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of freesias and sweet peas. The best man was Hugh J. Hermes he groom's brother.

Breakfast was served for the immediate families of the young couple at the Lincoln hotel. Guests from out of town included: Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh, Dixon; Rev. Fr. T. O. Maguire, Tampico; Rev. Fr. Conley, Freeport; Mrs. Harold Smith, Miss Ethel Murphy, Robert Wahl and Mrs. Enos, Chicago; that the Constitution must be con- Mrs. R. Ruple, Aurora; Mrs. strued in the light of the present James Morrissey, Amboy, and Mrs.

what they did not mean when writ- late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grohens ten . . . is to rob that instrument of Walton. She is a graduate from of the essential element which St. Mary's community high school and attended the University of NOTE: Justice Roberts had Iowa. She taught for two years strayed from Sutherland's view of in Community high school in Sterstrict interpretation by voting to ling and recently has been doing reverse the Court's previous posi- secretarial work at the Madison Terminal Bureau. The bride is a compulsory and it must have been charming young lady.

Justice Cardoz, most modest Mr. Hermes is the son of Mr. and member of the Supreme Court, Mrs. Edward Hermes of Harmon. He is a graduate of the commercial ter off by reason of having a com- but which foils the common eye-The years have taught me cau- department at St. Bede's college pass. Indeed I would say that if sight aboslutely. This object may though they may not have and is engaged in farming. After one becomes lost at night in the taught me wisdom. In truth, I am a short wedding trip east Mr. woods, it is sheer foolishness to go mothing but a plodding mediocrity Hermes will take his bride to their any farther. It is better to pause please observe, a plodding medio- new lome on the H. H. Over farm right where you are and try to crity-for a mere mediocrity does south of Rock Falls where he has make your way out the following

them good fortune in the years of ions in locating you.

Speaker Bankhead, and Congress- Miss Alma Sutton were here from which raises the needle and pre-Sterling on Sunday and were vents it from moving when not in miles distant and probably detect guests of their grandparents, Mr.

infant daughter Charlene visited in Detroit, Mich., in the home of the entrance of moisture which will their parents last week.

children returned to their home in en folk were manhandled by Waukegan after spending the week guards as they stood in line to end here with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matt of summer, angling or black bass in Prophetstown, Mr. and Mrs. John Norris Laka Season opens June Stein motored here from Sterling be recharged by passing the arrow reply, to North American Sportssylvania Congressman, has for his of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schneider

Miss Rita Downs of Chicago (Copyright, 1937, by United Fea- spent the weekend here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs.

Rosemary and Stephen Blackburn visited in Walton with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy, over the weekend.

Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaeffer, who for the past sev-Clyde Manon were held from the eral months has been employed in been secured for the 1937 camp-Wheelock funeral home in Rock Springfield, Mo., returned home the ing season. Camp Hauberg, the fore part of the week.

> each year, there is a 40 per cent based on the percentage basis from uses for raw mtaerials of all kinds increase in the quantity of first the May 1, 1937 enrollment, of the may be a "boon or boomerang" to class mail originating in New girls in home economics and agri- farmers, the Illinois Agricultural York city, due largely to Christ- culture projects. It will pay you Association Record declares edimas cards.

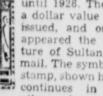


PRIDE flushed the face of Sultan Ismail of Kelantan, in the Straits Settlements, in 1911, when he saw the new stamps that his country for the first time could call its own. Great Britain had taken over administration of this GOLD PRICE HIKE Malay state in 1909, and had issued a stamp on which appeared Kelantan's symbols of government.

another non-federated Malay state turned over from Siamese to British administration, sported the being abandoned for more than picture of its sultan on its new a score of years.

ymbolic stamps, provided Great The new mother country failed to heed his requests, and the

appeared the pic-



ture of Sultan Ismail. The symbolic stamp, shown here, continues in all (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who was Maurus Jo-

ion Miss Helen Hermes, sister of



opposite pole of the magnet. Or-

SPORTSMAN'S COMPASS

AND BINOCULARS dinarily a compass lasts a good long time, if cared for, and will give By Robert Page Lincoln years of service. This applies even I am often asked whether the to the cheapest of the compasses now on the market. to recommend it over the ordinary. Good binoculars cost more than

everyday needle compass. By way a person would believe who has of explanation, the dial compass not sounded out the subject. They use the needle compass is the most | A very good recommendation in recommended. It is, however, a a binocular is one possessing a 7 good idea to have a floating dial power glass, 25 M-M. This procompass with luminous figures for vides a very compact affair, about vent serious damage, Farm Adviser possible night use, and a needle 6 by 31/2 by 21/2 inches closed. The Yale said today.

ig figures Then it is that the float- eyes trained on your boat. ing dial compass comes in for no

Of course, unless you know the lars are of course well night indislocation you are aiming at in rela- pensable. How many times it oction to the map, so that you can curs that an object in the distance line to it, you will be none the bet- can be made out moving around. morning, unless of course, a gun Friends of the young couple wish can be fired to assist your compan-

There is generally a locking deare Senator McNary of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neisen and vice in a good needle compass use. This is something that should in just so many moments where to be looked for. The needle should Merritt Castle and wife, who always be locked when not in use. have resided in the Perkins house, It aids in keeping the compass in have moved their household goods good condition, otherwise there will As a matter of fact they may be be a certain wear on the pivot. the means of saving you hours of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Deeg and Added to the above, the interior of misery, not to mention your life. the compass should be free from Copyright, 1937, North American cause rust and do much to make Leslie Gaskill, wife and three useless the sensitized needle.

> Compasses, sooner or later turn questions you may have to ask up with a needle that has lost much about hunting, fishing, trap-shootof its magnetic power, and shows ing and other outdoor activities. up sluggish and dull in coming Send your questions, together with around to a point. The needle can a stamped, addressed envelope for point of the needle over a magnet, man's Bureau, Wrigley Bldg., Chiikewise doing the same with the cago, Ill., or directly of this newssouth end of the needle, and the paper.

FOR 4-H GIRLS IS SELECTED

A 4-H camp site for seven of Y. M. C. A. camp near Port Byron, has been leased for the week | The discoveries of the chemist During the Christmas period of June 6-14. Enrollment will be who is continually developing new

to start your club early. There is room for more girls the press. from each county to attend camp "Discovery of new oil wells in and remain until Thursday after

until Monday morning. ng cabins to accommodate 125. ennis courts, nature trails, and swimming beach, are among the posal more difficult. recreation features. The sandy swimming beach is in the Missiswater, and securing sufficient life

taken three days before camp. Camp enrollment will have to be

RE-OPENS MINES

Keystone, S. D.—(AP)—With Soon, however, pride turned to the price of gold still more than anger and jealousy, when Sultan \$35 an ounce, many small gold mines in the Black Hills of South Dakota have been reopened after

Sultan Ismail wanted to Typical of the workings coming stamps. Sultan Ismail wanted to see his own portrait on Kelantan's back to life is a small mine near Work is fraught with uncertainty. What comes out of his test tubes stamp, as well, and so he offered Keystone, closed since 1907 be-Louise Gronens of Chicago and to buy up the entire issue of the cause the low grade of the ore and Britain produced new postage the precious metal made mining a the precious small fixed price of doubtful venture.

> stamps of Kelantan continued in price of gold, however, many of oxide fumes from exhaust gases the original design the smaller shafts were put in has been invented by George D. until 1928. Then a shape for operation. The one near Wuerfel, Toledo, O., mechanical ena dollar value was here is undergoing extensive re- gineer. issued, and on it pairs and will have a small stamp mill to crush the ore.

Samples from the mine show the home on a one-year trial basis has vein assays \$5 to \$25 a ton. Own- been started in the French village ers envision a profitable enterprise of Hilaire-Sur-Helpe" "to put wives

Tea is used as a drink by a greater number of people than toll has grown from 2100 in 1911 to **GRASSHOPPER** FIGHT MAPPED

Control Committees See Infestation Very Serious

and control of these pests in prep- water works. aration for the coming invasion by the insects

If the outbreak comes as ex- the latter 250 votes. pected only mass action can pre-

eease with which you can distinsion when you are out at night, and warden across the lake uses one by C. E. Yale, Lee county farm homes have need of a compass with glow- of these glasses. He keeps his adviser, and the meeting is for farm advisers and farm manage- bound Illinois Central passenger In big game hunting the binocu- meeting.

> Sir Walter Raleigh first introduced the potato into Europe in

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

50 YEARS AGO

The city fathers at the last meet-Grasshopper control committees ing appropriated \$900 for the use of will be named in the near future the fire department, and also \$500 by C. E. Yale, Lee county farm for new hose, that were much need-

Town meeting in Dixon township passed off very quietly. There was has its dial moveable, so that no are not as high in price, however, predicts a very serious infestation didates: L. Wood, supervisor; H. ular, four-hour fire Monday. W. P. Flint, chief entemologist no opposition to the following can- walk, was destroyed by a spectac- day. spot on it always points north. In nevertheless. Binoculars, of course, in the spring during the critical Anderson, town clerk; D. B. Mc- watched by 20,000 spectators, the mer. unless wet weather intervenes late Hetler, assistant supervisor; O. B. stationary and the needle points hand, some good, some indiffer- have representatives from each highway commissioner. For collec- guests from the adjoining Royal hatching period. It is planned to Kinney, assessor, and Eli Lloyd, blaze forced evacuation of 200 north. The former type of compass ent, and some injured and need- Lee county township, and each tor there was a contest between Palms hotel and threatened to representative in turn select a con- Uriah McKenney and A. F. Robintrol committee for each township. son, the former receiving 500 and

25 YEARS AGO

Robert P. Nelson of this city has The state is holding four state been granted a patent for a pres- yet opened for the season. The value of the luminous com- guish objects at a distance with meetings for leaders of grasshop- sure operated controlling valve pass cannoe the gainsaid. There a pair of glasses of this sort is per control, Thursday, April 22 at adapted to be used in the improvewill sooner or later arise the occa- little short of amazing. The game Monmouth, which will be attended ment of water supply systems for

Trucks of smoker car on south end of bridge here this forenoon.

10 YEARS AGO

dent yesterday afternoon when his dent yesterday afternoon when his car skidded on slippery paving two 4-H BOYS CAMP miles north of Peru and plunged

nepin avenue to E. V. Kizer.

George F. Bishop has sold his Farmer's Cash grocery at 91 Hen-

Atlantic City's Famed Hotel Is Razed By Flames

Atlantic City, N. J., April 6-(AP) adviser, to study the life history ed. Hose are necessary adjunct to _The once-fashionable, empty

> sweep a vast area of frame buildings in the city's uptown section.

the loss at \$250,000. The five-story, rambling frame hotel on Virginia avenue, had not

Police Captain Frank Ferreti said the possibility of incendiar-

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

ment service. It will be a field train left tracks as train left south visible supply of American grain University of Illinois, and other shows the following change (in 4-H club leaders. bushels) wheat decreased 2.184.000; corn decreased 840,000; oats de-Oliver M. Rogers narrowly escap- creased 1,750,000; rye decreased been broken and trained to draw ed being killed in automobile acci- 180,000; barley decreased 718,000. sleds.

EXPANDED; WILL LAST ONE WEEK

Courses In Insects, Swimming, Manners To Be Given

Four-H clubs of Lee county will participate in a northern Illinois camp in Rockford beginning July Grand Atlantic hotel, a half block 1, at Camp Rotary, Farm Adviser from the resort's famous board C. E. Yale of Amboy announced to-This camp will be for 4-H club boys only, the girls having their camp near Moline this sum-

the second consecutive year. Last summer only three days were allotted for the camp. This summer a week, divided into two three and Fire authorities estimated the one-half day periods has been planned

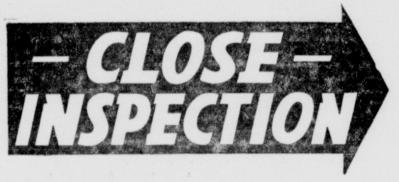
> The Camp Rotary gathering will be filled with courses in swimming, woodcraft, insects, handicrafts, manners, soil conservation, athletics, and other interesting subjects. In 1936 the camp enjoyed the distinction of teaching 67 boys out of 69 how to swim.

Instruction is given by farm ad-New York, April 6-(AP)-The visers and extension men from the

Timber wolves sometimes have



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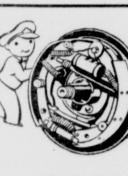
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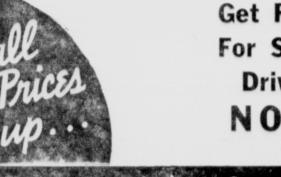
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NOTE TO READERS: This de-

partment will gladly answer any

the northern Illinois counties has New Oil Wells Found In Clay County To Hit Alcohol Gas

torially in its April issue just off

than at last year's camp. The first Clay county, Illinois and in East group will go on Monday the 7th Texas indicates that the country's supply of this natural resource lunch. The second group will go is in no immediate danger of ex-Thursday afternoon and remain haustion," the editorial continues Camp Hauberg has a large club supply, tends to lower the price of "Each new oil well increases the petroleum products, and makes the problem of alcohol gas dilution as as a method of farm surplus dis-

"Only casual study leads to the sippi. It is made safe by roping industrial uses for farm products, off the swimming zone, testing while laudable, cannot be depended guards, A health certificate is upon to maintain satisfactory Andrews, Oklahoma's Lee, Louis- prices for farm products. In fact, discoveries of the industrial chemist work both ways. Every year in the home adviser's office by May substitutes are being found for 22, so begin making your plans farm products at the same time soon, There will be a choice of new uses are discovered. Rayon periods and those who enroll late made from wood pulp has diswill fill in, A plan will be deter- placed vast quantities of cotton mined by which girls are entitled and silk. Cheap motor fuel from crude oil made possible displacing 20,000,000 or more horses and mules with tractors. Cocoanut oil used in oleomargine cuts into the farm-IN BLACK HILLS ers' butter market. Rubberoid and other plastices have displaced much leather. And so on.

"It's all right it whoop it up about the wonders of farm chemurgy but let's not kid ourselves into believing that the chemist is going to keep the farmer on the road to prosperity. The chemist's may be a boon or a boomerang to

When the government hiked the the harmful effects of carbon mon-Complete electrification of farm

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ona 40-hour work week." America's auto accident death

any other beverage in the world, approximately 36,000 in 1936.

FARMERS' CASH LEE BUREAU TO PARTICIPATE IN **INCOME FROM MILK HIGHER**

\$1,417,000,000 1936, Increase of 9.9 Per Cent

borne in mind that milk is the farmer's biggest cash crop. Milk is paid for monthly and not at the end of the season as in the case of most farm crops.

than three-quarters of the farms of America produce the endless flow of milk that in many cases brings the only regular cash income to thousands and thousands of farms

Farm milk income has increased nearly 50 per cent since the de- Is First Program Building than the best of the American va- Corps will be expected to promote for December 1936 of \$113.000,000 was 91.5 per cent of the 1924-29 average compared with the 78.5

estimated to have increased around this year, will be held Wednesday cash payments to farmers Yale of Lee county said today.

While supply and demand are in

that can be sold in fluid form.

quarts of milk to a plant it is possible that 100 quarts would bring him the fliud milk price while the second 100 quarts would bring the manufacturing, or surplus

he receives for milk sold in bottles. Association. in production can best be market- Corporation relinquished its eleed through stimulating consumption of the control o

Wilson's Bill Is Past House, Awaits

February 10, to appropriate \$450,- handlings of grain. 000 out of the Illinois agricultural Member elevators of Illinois of public works for the construct than 200, will be served from the tion, equipping and furnishing of above points and from Chicago, In nomics building, a junior depart. Mendota, ment livestock building, and an Eugene Curtis of Champaign addition to the sheep building.

now in the hands of Governor at meetings of the Farmers Na Henry Horner for his signature al. tional board following the resignaso provides for a service building tion of G. C. Johnstone of Bloom and an incinerator at the Illinois ington. state fair grounds. The Illinois house of representatives concur- Common Dividends red the bill with senate amendments, Monday, March 15.

House of Labor

Declaring the issue in the fight be- man of U. S. Steel, to stockholder tween the American Federation of at the annual meeting. Labor and the Committee for In- Taylor said it was his greates federation president, said "we're able to reward you stockholders in not going to have a Hitler or a a way which your patience justi Mussolini in the labor movement in fies."

of Aluminm Workers, Green men- amplify his statement. The last div tioned neither the C. I. O. nor its idend on the common was fifty head John L. Lewis, by name but cents paid in March, 1932. left no doubt he was referring to Earlier the chairman had told them in his defense of the A. F. stockholders the corporation's op

"This dual unionism," he said, "was launched by a minority which iest in fair battle in the open forum of debate (at the A. F. of L. con- Added Service At vention) one year ago. I warned at that time that the house of labor must not be divided."

ted focus; folding with bellows Central railroad has established and movable focus scale; reflex elevators at Ashton, Aschenbren pictures for enlargement.

Lee county is preparing to join n with other Illinois counties in participating in the annual farm bureau sports festival which this

Chauncey Robbins of Amboy manager of the Lee county farm For bureau softball league and C. E. Yale, Lee county farm adviser, attended the state meeting held Wednesday, March 31, in Peoria. Hardball, softball, track

boys and girls, swimming, checkreation groups will take part. In 1936, about 10,000 persons witper cent over | nessed the festival.

Lee county will enter various participants in the several events is more obvious when the fact is of the festival. Farm Adviser C. ily cannot consume most of it at E. Yale is on the state committee a single slicing. It is too large if planning this gala show

AMBOY MEETING TO PLAN PROGRAM OF AGRICULTURE

Session of This Season

In conjunction with the University of Illinois, a program building Since milk production in 1936 is committee meeting, the first of

their highest prices per quart, also tee will work out an agricultural

Mrs. Amy Rosenkrans, Paw Paw; Howard Ritchie, Steward: Dale Reflooding the lake bed turned

boy; and C. E. Yale, Amboy.

If a dairy farmer delivered 200 FARMERS' GRAIN CORPORATION TO ALTER SERVICE

the fliud price. Consequently the ducers were announced by the Illi-breeding grounds are principally average price received by a farmer nois Grain Corporation this week, in the northwestern states and in for milk is not as high as the price reports the Illinois Agricultural southwest Canada. Large colon-

tion of milk in fluid form, as milk used for butter and other products brings the dairy farmer lower prices.

Refuge in Montana, and on islands in the Great Salt Lake in Utah. They winter from Northern California, in the Guif states and Florida, along both coasts of Mexico, and in the interior of Mexico. ville branch, in charge of its Pe- and in the interior of Mexico as full daytime broadcast. oria office, and moved Rex La- far south as Panama. Fleur, formerly of Champaign, to new headquarters at Bloomington. In his coronation speech. King Horner Signature Other wire stations in Illinois were Henry IV of France wished "that closed in conformance with the every peasant in my country have Representative Frank B. Wilson Corporation's economy program two chickens in his pot on Sunof Woosung introduced a bill, pending larger production and days.

premium fund to the department Grain Corporation numbering more a junior department home eco. dianapolis, St. Louis, Morris and

member of the Illinois Grain The appropriation bill which is Board, is representing the regiona

on Steel Coming

Hoboken, N. J., April 6-(AP)-Possibility of resumption of com Must be Unified mon dividends in the "not very dis tant future" was foreshadowed in Newark, N. J., April 6-(AP) remarks by Myron C. Taylor, chair

dustrial Organization was "demo- desire that "we shall in some way cracy," William Green, veteran in the not very distant future be

In a talk to reporters following Addressing the National Council the meeting. Taylor declined to

of L. and his attack on "dual union- erations had advanced to 87 per cent of capacity from a depression low of 18.3 per cent.

Elevators On Lee County Railroad

Four principal types of camera The Lee county grain association now are being used by most ama- which is a co-operative operating teur photographers: box with fit- elevators along the Lee County with focusing through ground ner's, and Middlebury with added glass; and miniature taking tiny service in lumber and fencing for the convenience of farmers.

ICEBOX LARGE? SPORT FESTIVAL REDUCE MELON TO SIZE THAT FITS

year will be held at the University Vegetable Laboratory In silent applause. South Carolina Working On It

> age refrigerator is something which the United States Department of

PELICANS BACK ON LAKE AFTER 10 YEARS AWAY

Frank these stacks into temporary nest-

Brooklyn; Flavel J. Spangler, Am- has a wing spread of 8 to 9 feet fore he boy; Miss Elizabeth Colean, Am- and weighs about 16 pounds. Its dent Hoover to the Federal Farm

Pelicans are experts at soaring, feeder cattle or sailing-often flying at heights n personnel and facili- fly in wheeling circles they move price, which might be only half ties for serving Illinois grain pro- on their course rapidly. Their To aid farm income this increase

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lassie-strutting down the

buildin a safety exhibit, the con-

Denman Deserts Livestock Group

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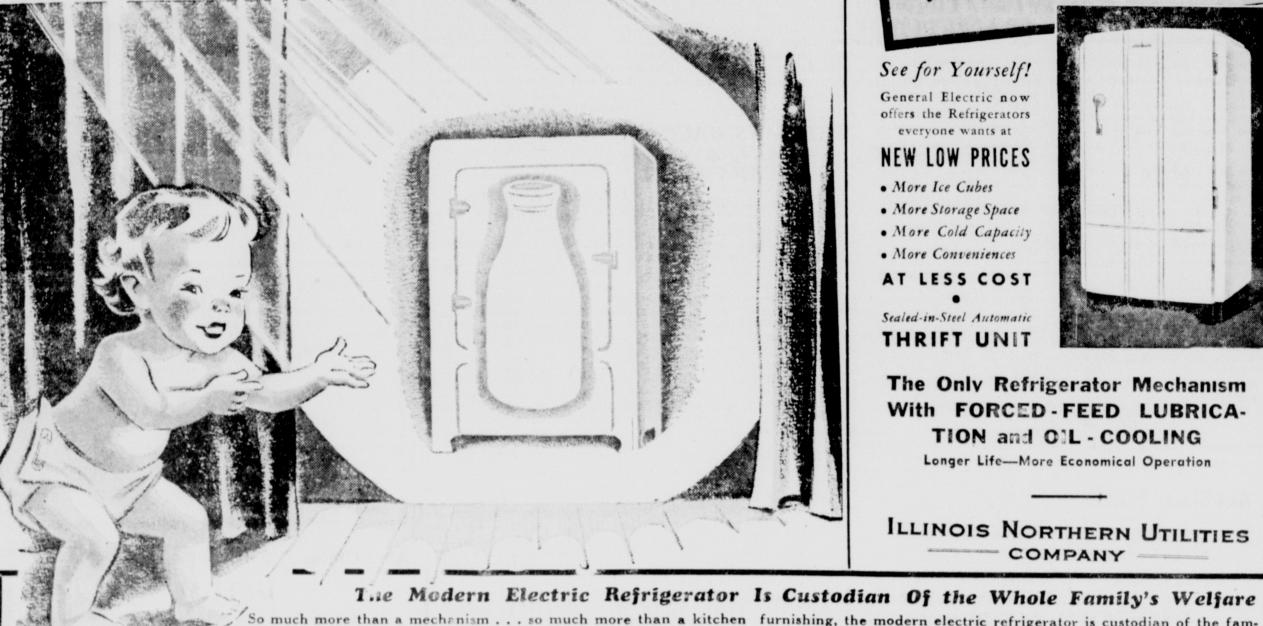
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The merchants of Dixon have gone to considerable time and expense searching the wholesale markets to supply Dixon's 50 thousand populated trade area with some of the most outstanding values of the year. These values are so outstanding that they have named this event Dixon Days. The values on this page are specials for the Dixon Days as specified and will not be offered at this price any other day and they can only be purchased at the Dixon merchant making the offer.

Thursday Special Youth's

SUITS

One assortment of 16 suits, ages 14 to 18.

\$5.00

BOYNTON - RICHARDS

Thursday Special ARCADY

Starting and Growing Mash

\$2.85 per hundred

Friday Special ARCADY

Friday Special

Engineer and Fire-

man Hose at Cost!

13c per

Complete Hog Meal \$55 per

Also on Contract. (Pay When You Sell Hogs)

Friday Special

Children's Organdie

DIXON HATCHERY 120 E. First Street

Thursday Special Ladies' Organdie

BLOUSES

DRESSES Size 3 to 6 59°

SCOTT'S STORE 215 First St.

Dixon, Ill.

\$4.50

Thursday and Friday Specials

\$5 Nestle Permanent for \$3.50 (Croquignole Wave)

Special New Ray Machineless Permanent Wave. Regular \$5 for

The CRYSTAL BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP 215 First St. Dixon, III.

Thursday Special BEAUTY BONUS!

We've declared a Beauty Bonus for Thurs., Fri. and Sat! A condensation of services a busy lady wants-a Shampoo, Fingerwave, Manicure Trim—any three \$1.00

COME IN AND GET YOURS

LOOK PRETTY, PLEASE! Through April's showers, you'll look lovely . . . as refreshing as the first robin—if you have your Individual Permanent now! Gleaming, soft waves that frame your face becomingly, ringlets that "stay put" despite spring floods, and see you beautifully through the summer. Special

Friday Special

NU-FASHION BEAUTY NOOK

Thursday and Friday Specials

VAUGHAN'S TRUE FLORAL PERFUMES AND COLOGNES

Scents

Garden Seeds in Bulk or Package THE DIXON FLORAL SHOP

Thursday Special No. 1 Extra Fancy New POTATOES.

Triumphs-The best SEED POTATOES, \$2.98 Early Ohio SEED POTATOES. 19c \$2.98 Rome Beauty Eating Apples, 5 lbs 25c -IT PAYS TO TRADE AT-

PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE

Thursday Special RUBBER DOORMATS

69°

Friday Special Wilton Carpet SAMPLES Size 18-in x 27-in. 69°

Friday Special

FRANK H. KREIM FURNITURE AND RUGS

Thursday Special Friday Special Snappy Waterless 350 Cleaner, 1/2 gal... Roof Coating \$2 15

Stepladder

204 First St.

Fastime Floor Wax, 1 pound..... KLEAVELAND PAINT STORE

HATS Regular \$1.98 values. Straws,

Thursday Special

300

Brand New Spring

Thursday Special

V & O offers the following

SPECIAL SALE FOR

5 pairs of High-Spot Lisle Hose in new Spring Shades.

\$1.00

These are unusual values that

are generally sold as high as

THURSDAY:

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Felts and Combinations. All colors, all headsizes DIXIE SHOP

> Thursday and Friday Specials OPEN FOR BUSINESS DURING REMODELING

108 West First Street

VAILE & OMALLEY

Friday Special

Mens' Fine Pajamas

\$1.00

Regular \$1.55 quality.

Men's extra quality Pajamas,

slightly soiled in handling, in

beautiful patterns and latest

models that sold \$1.69 at \$3 and \$3.50

Friday Special

Brand New Spring

SILK DRESSES

Light floral patterns, modern

trimmings, youthful styles, all

Regular \$1.49

Regular

SPECIAL DIXON DAY VALUES Pure Silk KNEE LENGTH HOSE

Nufashioned Lastex Tops Pair 250 F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

Thursday and Friday Specials

Let Us Do Your Spring Cleaning Very Reasonable Prices

Also Clean and Block Hats, Any Style

DELUXE Cleaners -- Tailors -- Hatters

Thursday Special 32-pc. Floral Design

Decorated Crockery

Friday Special Ladies' Krinkle Crepe DRESSES Needs No Ironing

980

\$3.39

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.



Sweetens the intestinal contents and combats putrefaction in the bowels. Not a DEXTE drug or cathartic. Regularly \$1.00 Our Price . . . 89c Regularly \$4.50 Our Price . . \$3.99

10% Discount On All Battle Creek Foods 10 lbs. pure Sugar 55c

Can Fruit and Vegetable Sale This Week DIXON GROCERY

& MARKET 119 Hennepin Ave. Phone 21 A. E. MARTH

AUTO TOP Dressing and Brush

SPECIAL

Dixon One - Stop Service

Thursday Special

WORK SOX Mixed Cotton Regular 10c Value Dixon Days'

Men's

MATERIALS CURTAIN 36-inch Ecru Cotton Special for Dixon Days. Price, yd

Friday Special

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 80 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Thursday Special Friday Special Soft, Double Thread Big! Color Border FACE CLOTHS BATH TOWELS Slightly Soiled Slightly Soiled

A good handy size, 12x12-in. White with borders or pastels.

Full size, 18 by 36 inches! Bor-

Thursday Special Flash!

Size 27x27 PART WOOL. **BLANKET ENDS** 29c each

Colorful bordered jacquard patterns. Hundreds of pur-poses for these practical blan-ket pieces.

Friday Special Flash! Size 80x105

Colonial Bedspread

Special \$1.00 Everyone Worth \$1.69 Woven jacquard heavy spreads —only fifteen of these for first fifteen customers.

KLINE'S

Thursday Special

25 DRESSES \$10.95 and \$16.75

Special \$7.95 and \$10.75

25 HATS \$1.95 and \$2.95

Phone 120

Friday Special

for \$1.00

MARILYN SHOP 206 W. First St.

> Thursday and Friday Specials FOR DIXON . YS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday HATS

VALUES \$1.98 TO \$2.95

EDNA N. NATTRESS

Thursday Special To First Comers

10 HATS \$1.95 Values for

\$1.00

Friday Special

To First Comers

10 HATS

\$2.95 Values for

HELEN M. SHICKLEY 110 Galena Phone 242

Thursday Special 24x48 ORIENTAL DESIGN

RUGS

SET of DISHES (Service in Six) THREE NEW PATTERNS \$2.49

Made to Sell at \$4.98

Friday Special

22-Piece

EICHLER BROS., Inc.

Thursday Special

Free 5 or 6-ft. step ladder with purchase of 2 gallons or more of Ace Interior Gloss or Flat Paint.

Friday Special

Free, \$1.00 value of Cleaning needs-Ace Soap, Ace Wallpaper Cleaner, Ace Cream Polish, Ace Metal Polish, Ace Paint Cleaner-with purchase of \$5.00 or more.

ACE STORES H. V. MASSEY, HARDWARE

Thursday Special Lingerie Bargains Salesman Sample Line

PANTIES 29c to 59c Slips, 79c

Pajamas Values to \$5.95 Gowns, Dance Sets, Step-Ins

\$1.19 to \$2.95

Friday Special

EDNA NATTRESS

Thursday is STEAK NIGHT at Ford Hopkins



es you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetable, a cool crisp salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk. Bring the family to dine comfortably and economically.

123 FIRST STREET

Thursday Special

MEN'S SHIRTS All Men's Dress Shirts, Values up to \$2.00

DIXON DAYS' SPECIALS

Friday Special

ISADOR EICHLER

SAVORY GOODNESS

PHONE 988

FEED SUPPLIES RESTORE HOPE

Grain Generate Enthusiasm

into the Ohio and Wabash valieys for flood sticken Illinois farmers have "generated considerable en- 44 county farm bureaus have con- but there was enough grain on hand thusiasm among farm people who a tributed feed, supplies and cash, to last awhile," Longmire reported, month ago were very blue

Agricultural Association,

cent weeks. Weather has been fav- has been spent for seed oats, hay las, LaSalle, Carroll, Stephenson, orable. Crops are coming out bet- and mixed feeds. Additional ter than anticipated, more assist- amounts are committed. The \$5,000 pected, and weather conditions have Agricultural association to pay domestic civil use in 1936.

farm operation." "You and the county farm bu-

ties are hungry for roughage in- distributing from three major cluding hay and straw. Rough feed points." Feed supplies and cash poured is nearly all lost and the supply was Saline county has eight feed denot big in the first place."

44 Bureaus Aided

Champaign county, for example, "Massac county had received large member of the Farm Flood Relief went to White, Gallatin, Saline, track waiting to be released." Committee following a trip through Pulaski-Alexander, Pope - Hardin, In a letter to A. R. Wright, that hay and feed will be needed Sangamon, Grundy, Kendall, Machairman of the State Committee, in the floor area for some time.

been favorable for cleanup work and transportation charges for feed has been spent.

In Gallatin county, Longmire said, some feed is being furnished 350 reaus are doing a good job of get- farmers. About 250 of these are deting feed down into these counties," pending entirely on the donations. TO FLOOD AREA Mr. Longmire continued, "and the "I was in Gallatin county Wednesfolks there appreciate it. The day where the need is greatest. The county farm bureaus are doing a next day was to be Feed day. Farm Adviser Roll told me that there Donations of Hay, Cash, creditable job of distributing the would not be enough feed to go supplies just as equitably as is hu- around. This county could use more manly possible. Most of the coun- grain and hay for feed. They are

> pots. H. C. Neville, adviser, reports that they are helping about 330 A recent IAA checkup shows that farmers. "All the hay was gone

Wright stated that reports indicate are as follows: Piatt, Champaign,

There were 131 companies or in- therefore die. ance has been received than ex- in cash appropriated by the Illinois dividuals producing airplanes for

D. H. S. Chapter



FIGHTING GRASSHOPPERS By Robert Fisher Glenn Schmidt, Reporter

This is the word brought back by raised 69 truckloads and McLean supplies from Champaign and La-fall or early spring is a simple but edge, many young grasshoppers F. L. Longmire of the University county 11 freight carloads in addi- Salle counties. The carload of seed effective method of killing grass- may work to the surface. Harrow- contributed \$743 for flood relief of Illinois Extension Service and tion to cash. The feed and supplies oats from Monroe county was on hoppers. Since the grasshopper has ing or shallow disking will give in the latest call for funds to aid been a pest to the farmer for the better control,

con, Knox, McLean, Effingham, nomical and effective means of tice is commonly called "stubbling Many counties closer to the dis-Mr. Longmire writes: "Conditions Of the \$12,000 collected by farm Jackson, Perry, Randolph, Dewitt, killing grasshoppers because it in" and is considered very poor aster scene sent feed and hay dihave improved a great deal in re- bureaus in cash, approximately half Tazewell. Madison, Moultrie Doug- turns the eggs under and when the farming. Grasshoppers hatched rect. young grasshoppers hatch out they throughout the fields and before The Lee county contribution of county with 181, LaSalle 152, Kane

laying habits. The migratory grass- spread from one field to another relief prior to this collection.

abundance and the soil conditions desirable. The differential grasshopper and the striped-grasshopp-er prefer to lay their eggs on land fort to plow all stubble land before road right of ways and roadsides or any other place where food is in abundance and undisturbed, would cost no additional money Great numbers of grasshoppers Grasshoppers hatching outside of can be controlled by plowing a stubble fields could then be effectstrip of sod around the crop after ively poisoned at comparatively egg laying is over. If crops are little expense. attacked they can generally be saved by spreading poisoned bran

around the edge of the field. may be done with either a moldboard plow or a disk plow, but the former is the more effective. If the Plowing stubble land during the furrow slice is left standing on

Plowing is about the most eco- out plowing the ground. This prac- to farmers in the stricken area.

cannot reach the surface and the poison could be obtained and \$743 is in addition to other hun- 144, Champagin 133, Knox 126, scattered, the crop was completely dreds of dollars expended gener- Kankakee 116, Peoria 115,

hopper prefers to scatter its eggs and greatly increase the cost of FARM BUREAU in fields where green food is in grasshopper control by poisoning

> If farmers in grasshopper-infectregular farming operation, that

Plowing to kill grasshoppers Latest Drive For Flood Relief Nets \$743, Lee County

stricken southern Illinois farmers.

Grasshoppers differ in their egg- destroyed. Grasshoppers would ously by Lee county folks for flood Kalb 112.

ADDS MEMBERS

bordering the crop or along rail- May 15, they could destroy the 4,484 New Members To Kendall Knox, McHenry, Mar-Lee Organization Signed in March

> By March 6 a total of 4,484 new Bureau members with McLean members had been signed into the county second. County Farm Bureaus and Illinois Agricultural association, George E. Metzger, field secretary of the association announced in a statement to the Lee County Farm Bureau today.

This sign-up, Mr. Metzger dislosed, is more than half of the state quota divided among the 97

Exactly 19 County Farm Bu-Counties which had reported con- last few years, any way discovered Because of rainy weather and At present all flood relief is reaus had made their full year's the flood area, reports the Illinois Massac, and Johnson counties. Mr. tributions of feed up to March 25, to control these pests is useful to economic conditions in 1933 many handled by the Illinois flood confarmers drilled in their crops with- trol association and goes directly ers had made more than half their yearly quotas.

Gold watches were awarded year,

county organization directors in the 19 counties which made their full year's quota by the first week in March. These counties are: Bond, Boone, Clark, DeKalb, De-Witt, DuPage, Ford, Henderson, Henry, Johnson, Kane, Kankakee, shall-Putnam, Peoria, Stark, Taze-

well. Champaign county continues to lead the state in number of Farm

Creameries Add Certified Cheese First In Nation

Illinois Productive Creameries who have been making a ninetytwo score for certified butter the past few years have now added a

ninety-two score certified cheese. This is the first cheese in the United States to be certified by government inspectors. The Illinois Productive Creameries, eight in number, are owned by the Illinois farm bureau members.

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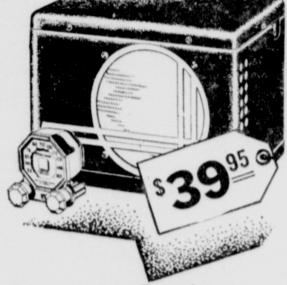
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3. 8-Tube Performance. 4. High Selectivity.



5. Coast-to-Coast Reception.

6. Low Battery Drain - minimum current consumption.

Won't Do!

Mere Draining

With the coming spring, increases the possible wear of your car unless all the old oil, sludge and grit that has accumulated in the crank case and on the sidewalks of the crank case and hollow of the pistons, gummy sludge that clings to the piston rods, is completely removed. Mere draining or ordinary flushing won't remove this substance which the cold weather has caused to be plastered on.

forced suction, an oil wash mechanism made especially for this operation will thoroughly cleanse all interior parts of your motor, giving the motor new life by removing all gum that acts as a "brake" unless removed.

See with your own eyes the sludge and dirt as it is removed. This operation only costs you \$1.00 and is worth many more dollars to the life of your motor. Change to summer oil.

Any Old Lining Won't Do!

As spring approaches more people are driving upon the highways . brakes must work . . . easily instantly and equally. Our modern brake testing equipment is positive and we are glad to test brakes free to insure safety.

Low Voltage Won't Do!

Spring calls for music . . . baseball news . . . more evening driving and one needs more battery voltage. Our modern battery department can serve you with cor-rect build-up of your battery.

Poor Painting Won't Do!

To withstanding the summer's hot sun, new paint should be correctly applied . . . thoroughly dried. Our modern painting department presents the newest methods in airbrush painting.

Denting Dents Won't Do!

Fender and body work can be repaired as good as new provided modern equipment is employed to "roll-out" the dents. Our dent repair department offers an expe rienced metallurgist equipped with modern tools to guarantee satisfactory work.

Ordinary Adjusting Won't Do! Ignition and automotive electrical

work requires electricians trained to synchronize mechanical combustion operation to produce superpower. With our modern technical equipment and trained ignition workmen you will receive guaranteed results

Alignment of sprung axles, frames or steering gear, usually causes serious tire wear and waste of gas caused by resisting pressure of untrue wheels. The modern machine in our service department will quickly and correctly assist experienced mechanics to make proper adjustments.

Service Every Part of Your Car Now you only stop just one time to have every part of your car correctly

repaired . . . properly adjusted . . . thoroughly serviced by trained, experienced workmen, using modern equipment which saves you money by saving time.



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Wider . . . flatter . . . more rubber on the road . . . deeper non-skid design . . . longer non-skid safety . . . Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords Under the Tread . . . Gum - Dipped cord construction throughout proved the greatest blowout protection feature known.

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4.40-21 \$ 8.15	5.25-20\$12.10
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4.75-20 9.85	6.00-16 13.95
4.75-21 10.20	6.25-16 15.65
5.00-19 10.30	6.50-16 17.25
5.00-21 10.60	HEAVY DUTY
5.00-21 10.90	4.50-20\$10.90
5.00-22 12.25	4.50-21 11.40
5.25-17 11.00	4.75-19 11.75
5.25-18 11.40	5.00-19 12.95
5.25-19 11.80	5.00-20 13.20

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BEAVY DUTY 6.50-20 . \$25.65 7.50-24 . 45.65 7.00-20 34.05 7.50-20 . 41.15 8.25-20 . 57.60 8.25-24 . 64.00 30x5 ... 24.90

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I'LL DO ALL I CAN , OF COURSE

CONCERNED, IT'S EVERY MAN

BUT WHERE AUNT PENNY IS

By MARTIN

Talking Bird

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured talking bird (pl.). 7 It lives in the

13 To twist. 14 To refund. 16 Region.

17 Frozen desserts. 18 To habituate. 19 Color.

20 To test for flavor. 22 Social insect.

23 To stitch temporarily. 51 It has a 24 Matching dishes.

26 Wine vessel. 32 Hastened. 33 Pertaining to 57 Doleful. the leg. 35 Postscript.

36 To bury. 37 Neither. 39 Church dignitary. 42 To pass away.

58 To leave out. 59 Furtive persons. 60 It is an excellent -(pl.).

56 Tree trunk.

hears. 1 It belongs to the family hooked -52 Scandinavians, 3 Regrets.

28 External ear. 55 Woven string. 4 To slumber. 5 Three. 6 State council. 7 Tooth incrustation. 8 Grain. 9 Father

10 Part of eye. 11 Penny. 12 Final cause

Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 Play on words. 21 Ditch parts. 23 Supernatural being.

25 Cloth measure 27 Chart. 29 Pitcher. 30 Wagon track. 31 Wrath. 34 It has -

plumage. 37 Northeast 38 Sun god. 40 Bursts. 41 Greater calorie. 42 Recedes.

43 King of beasts. 44 Dovekie (bird). 45 Request. 47 Tiny particle. 48 Branches.

49 Narrative 50 Soaks flax. 53 Either. 54 South America

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Now, I suppose you know something about Rembrandt since the movies have made him famous.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson T. M. REG. U. S. PAZ. OFF. THE TIDES, TRAVELING FROM EAST TO WEST, ACT AS BRAKES ON THE EARTH'S IN OHIO, WEST TO EAST WPA REVOLUTIONS WORKERS ARE FIGHTING IT IS ESTIMATED A FIRE THAT THAT THEY PROVIDE HAS BEEN A BRAKING POWER BURNING FOR EQUIVALENT TO FIFTY-TWO 20 BILLION YEARS HORSE-POWER. . A COAL VEIN, IN HOCKING VALLEY IGNITED IN 1884 AS the tons and tons of water rushing west, under the influence of the moon, strike the continents rushing toward the east, they

offer resistance to the earth's motion. Their power comes not from the moon, but from the earth. If the earth did not revolve,

NEXT: What is the most valuable and most used nut in the world?

the moon's pull would merely raise a mound of still water.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PROFESSOR, WHAT AM I I WON'T DATE WITH THAT LITTLE PERCUAL SHRIMP, AUNT PENNY HAS DO ? SICCED ON ME! YOU JUST HAVE TO



BACK THE COVER OF THE

CRUEL DEVICE.

BLAZES! WHAT'S

A Shock for Hyster

The First Law of Nature



I HAVE MY HANDS FULL

AS IT IS, BOOTS! HEAVEN

SAUING MY

OWN SKIN

KNOWS I'M HAVING

ENOUGH TROUBLE

By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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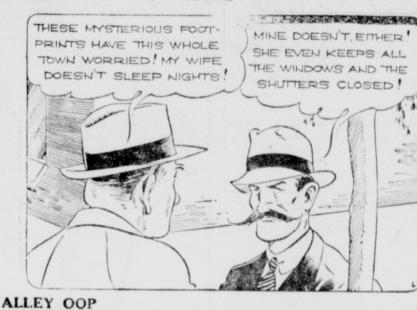
GRIEF

ANXIETY

OVER JACK'S

THE HANDS OF HYSTER. MYRA FEARFULLY ENTERS THE DARK TORTURE CHAMBER.

FATE AT



SURE!

MIH

YOU KEEP YER TRAP

BELLE

OVER HERE, PLEASE! YOU'LL

CONTEMPLATING HIS TROUBLES

IN WHAT WE CALL THE "SWEAT

IT'S HIGH YES T'S HIS THE THE DUTY AS SHERIFF MINION OF THE WAS SHOW . LAW IN THIS ING A OT, HWOT LITTLE CAPTURE ACTION THAT RAPSCALLION!



By BLOSSER YORE DANGED TOOTH I AM. GENTLEMEN, AND I AIN'T FIGGERIN' ON LETTIN' GO OF IT!



YER CRAZY! LULU BELLE'S STILL FLAT ON THE FLOOR.

BUT THE FIGHT WAS OVER, YOU DOPE. THE

REF'REE COUNTED EASY

I'D LIKE T'GET A PEEK AT WHAT'S LAYIN' ABOUT-AH, THERE'S A CLEARING WHERE I CAN LOOK OUT!



WASH TUBBS

BET'S OFF.

SEEMED TO

BE A DRAW.

WELL, JOE, I LIKE HECK IT WAS A DRAW.

EASY WON

BY A KNOCK- / PAY

A Free-for-All

A CROOK!

WHO SAYS

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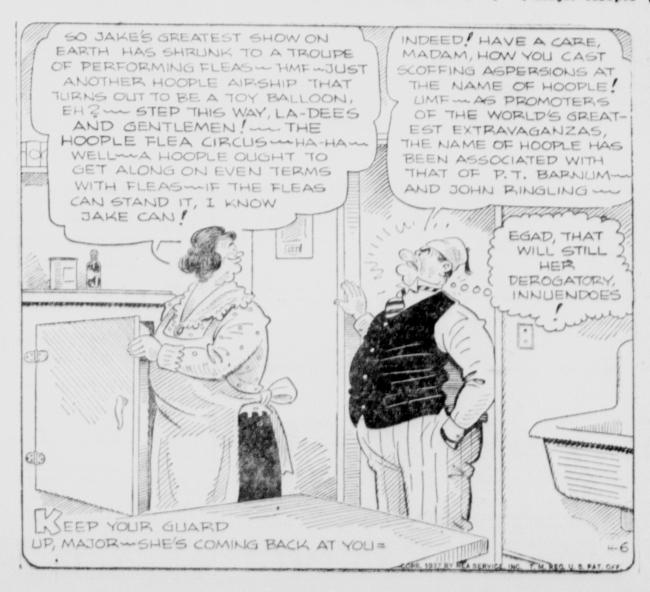




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. . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By HAMLIN





FAMOUS HYER QUALITY OXFORDS



These soft kid oxfords feature correct balance rubber heels, longer wearing leather soles and steel shank arch supports.



ou get comfort and durability when you choose these good looking calfskin bal oxfords!



hese Towncrafts are smart, comfortable and durable! They've heels slightly higher.

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Is Right for SUMMER



Buck side leather—Leather soles— Rubber heels.



Ventilated elk skin-Leather soles -Rubber heels.

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These buck side sport oxfords are mighty popular. The fancy perforations and wingtip toes are exceptionally smartl



Smart looking, with composition soles and heels. Well made to stand the hard service given by young chaps, yet amazingly low-



DIXON FULL OF BARGAI



The season's popular styles in Spring-fashioned fabrics by Town Clad! Newest shades and patterns . . . smartest established styles . . . tailoring that assures fit and service! Models designed to suit your individual likes . . . colors in line with your preference . . . at a price you like to pay!



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198 to 298

Men, here's the ultimate in fine headwear for Spring. Fresh new shades, up - to - the - minute styles! They're smart!

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wrinkles! Fine

materials in

smart colors!

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Sport Backs!

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SUITS

Suits that will win the envy of the neighborhood! Expertly taiored, styled as boys want them! Plenty of "stretch-freedom" in the latest sport backs! Longwearing - and every inch,

BOYS'

BOYS' SHIRTS

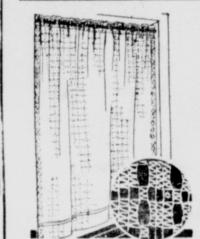
and colors! Boys like 'em!

Fully Lined!

CAPS

Pre-shrunk materials, Duke of Smartly styled for school or Kent collars! Smartest patterns play! Adjustable or regular styles! Popular plaids, checks!





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Net PANELS

as any you can buy! Plain heavy net or bold net. Extraordinary buy!



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pussy willow dotted mar-

quisette. Cut full! See them

-they're ALL bargains!

Curtains

Adjustable top. Simple and so good-looking! For any type of room. Each curtain 34 by 80 in.



Drapery Damask

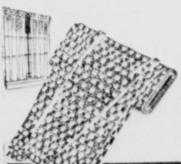
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and smart, every one wants them. Here's a plain net of solid blocks woven together, spider

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Flattering STRAWS

You'll wear them now and all through the summer with your sheer frocks. Sewed braid, sisal, leghorn and pedaline straws in tricky brim styles. Carefully made.



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Ideal for dressy wear, for street or everyday smartness.



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CELESTE WALKING OXFORDS

SUMMER SHOES

FOR GROWING GIRLS



Perforated and stitched designs -leather heels, rubber taps. For all around wear!



New ring eyelets-patent leather saddle, perforated tongue. Rubber tap heels.



Of soft perforated kid leather. Nickel eyelets - Rubber heels. Ideal for sportswear!

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A grown-up style she'll like! So beautiful and simple in design, she can wear them for Sunday-best. Of shiny patent leather or smooth side leather. Rubber tap heels.



Well made of fine quality Kip leather or elk. Flexible leather soles. Comfortable spring heels.

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